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19 KILLED, 35 HURT WHEN TWO FLORIDA TRAINS MEET

orthbound Flyer on Southern Railway Fails to Take Siding, Crashes Into Southbound Train.

DAY COACH AND DINER TELESCOPE

Passengers Killed While at Never before, court attendants dent and a director of J. H. Lane Three Persons in Car Escape Unharmed.

ROCKMART, Ga., Dec. 24 .-Vineteen perso were killed as esult of the head-on collision here set night between the Southern Railway trains, Ponce de Leon. orthbound from Miami to Chicago, and the Royal Palm, southound, Chicago to Jacksonville.

The injured number 35. The death today of little Goldie | wooded lowlands south of here to- 1 a m) Williams of Detroit in a hospital at day for two masked men, who Cedartown, of W. H. Brewer, early last night held up the Bank baggagemaster on the Ponce de Leon, and of Robert M. Pierce, of Bell City at Bell City, 25 miles ugineer on the Ponce de Leon in south of here, and after locking hisplial at Rome brought the the cashier in the vault, escaped ewn dead to 19. Railroad offi- with \$5090 in loot without alarmcers said they did not believe more ing the residents of the village. bodies would be found in the Hiding in a rear room the robwreckage, which has been thor- bers held up the cashier. Frank

Failed to Take Siding.

Four of the dead are Negroes.

office, where he had been to get \$1600 sent in on the evering mail Failed to Take Siding. The Ponce de Leon, with Pierce, from a bank here, and after forcad foreman of engines at ing him to stand with his face the throttle, was maintaining its to the wall, took this money and schedule with a long train it was \$3490 in the vault, all in bills of ander orders to take a siding at large denomination, but overlooked commart to pass the Royal Paim \$1000 in another compartment hich had pulled up on the may After locking the cashier in the to await the north-bound vault the men fled, presumably on train. Railroad men said the sil foot, to a rendezvous in a swamp ing was occupied partly by a nearby. sht train. This is thought to the robbery was not discovered to caused Pierce to that that for an hour after the holdup. the Royal Palm was on the side when Asa's cries attracted atten-

The Ponce De Leon, comin en an eight-mile grade at high peed, hit the Royal Palm engine The day coach of the was leveled and only three occunts were known to have escape pharmed. The baggage and club was badly damaged.

an American prominently Railroad officials and townspeo. ple armed with blow torches and ciated in American activities in crowbars, worked all night to extricate the bodies of those whose mey northward for the Christ. card bears greetings to prominent was holidays was ended by the crash. Relief trains from Rome. 20 miles away and Atlanta, 52 illes distant, arrived at the scene and dawn found efforts continuing o liberate the injured from the of those whose lives were crushed

Most of those dead and injured ere at dinner on the north-bound able speed as it rolled down an in-

In the crash, the dining car tele ped the day coach ahead, and ment under the tender of the loco otive while debris from a smashed coach immediately behind iled down upon it and through

The Identified Dead. H. R. Moss, Atlanta. fireman on e Ponde De Leon

Robert M. Pierce, agineer on Mrs. J. W. Whittiker. Chatta-

Lynn Barkley Evans. Jackson-A 8-year-old girl with the in lais H. M. H. on a bracelet, prob bly the daughter of Mrs. Georgia

W. H. Brewer of Atlanta, bag naster of the Ponce De Leon.

Goldie Williams, 8. daughter of and Mrs. Steve Williams. De-

J. E. Frost, Chattanoos W. L. Dynes, Indianapolis (busiin Atlanta). Dr. P. T. Hale, Louisville, F. Dowie, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, Cleveland, One of the unidentified is beleved to be Dr. G. C. Wade, an Manta dentist, en route to Cleve-His pocketbo : was found

THE INJURED. Mrs. Georgia Hardy, en route m Miami to Toronto, Canada. L Armstrong, Danville, Ky:

A. Dosser, Chattanooga. Smith, Atlanta R. Leal. Chattanooga. an Lobaugh, Cincinnat E. Bullis, Lexington, Ky. dward Wiseman, Lexington, Ky.

ned on Page 2. Column 6.

22 Poor Children Get Parents for Christmas AGAINST SURGEON

Two Acquire Names in Social Register in Un-precedented Rush of Adoptions in New FOR LOSS OF EYE York Surrogate Court.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Surro gate Foley yesterday signed several gate Foley yesterday signed several gate. Atterbury, and is on his way to the country home of his new parents at Annapolis for the papers whereby 16 poor children holidays. Atterbury is president of acquired well-to-do parents. Two Atterbury Bros., Inc. He is idenreceived names entitled to places tified with the Morgan banking in the Social Register. Under the terests, is a vice president and diadoption laws, the children, rang-ing from babies to grave-eyed 10-Co. of New York and a director of year-olds, will share in their new the Annapolis Dairy Products Co.
parents' fortunes as if born to Another child to enter the Social them, and the Surrogate is not through yet. He is laying aside ords is Sylvia Neltje Babcock, now other court business today to at-tend to six more adoptions so that Mrs. Frederick Huntington Babthey will be effective for Christ-mas. cock. Babcock, a graduate of Brown and Harvard, is vice presi-

Evening Meal and Only adoptions during the Christmas sea. Dorothy Doubleday, daughter

sters is Gerald, a plump brown-eyed boy, 10 months old. His an-duced at the Court of St. James by tecedents are not known, but now Mrs. Walter Hines Page.

HOLDUP AT BELL CITY, MO.

Posses Search Wooded Lowlands

Near Cape Girardeau for

Two Robbers.

the Associated Press.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec.

24.-Posses searched the heavy

CHRISTMAS CARDS BY RADIO

The card takes the form of a

oto rediogram and is that of

can has not been announced. The

men whom the American me

of the card are being sent to tw

several well known statesmen.

crowned heads of Europe and to

The Two-Gun Sheriff of

"Bloody Williamson"

Retires

George Galligan, during his

four years as Sheriff of the

feud-ridden Illinois county, has been kidnaped, exiled

shot at and bombed. Is it any

wonder that he turned his

padge of office over to an-

other man with a sigh of re-

lief? A story of the activities

of the Klan and anti-Klan

factions, and the Birger and

She Married a Prince,

But He Was a Tartar

Delight Potter Arnold a

ing manner, and facile danc-ing, married Prince Rouffat

Bey Magnometoff Haliloff, of

Far Eastern Georgia. Was the

Prince a Prince? Maryland

courts annulled the marriage

on the charges of fraud and

Career of a Professional

Examination Taker

pert in passing the examina

tions given by state pharmacy

boards that he got five foun-

tain pens with different col-

ored inks and started up a

business of passing them for

From Janitor to General

threatened downfall of Rado-

la Gajda. Born a peasant he

became Chief of Staff of the

Czecho-Slovakian armies by

using his wits and not being

In Next Sunday's

Post-Dispatch

The remarkable rise and

incompetent applicants. Bu

he finally got caught.

no scrupulous

Henry D. Crowe was so ex-

Washington debutante, fascinated by his charm-

Shelton gangs.

\$5000 TAKEN IN BANK

say, has there been such a rush of & Co. Mrs. Babcock is the former Frank D. Doubleday, publisher. Be One of the lucklest of the young. fore her marriage, in 1915, she

CLOUDY AND COLDER TONIGHT



for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy row fair; colder tonight with the lov:est temperagrees above zero ing temperature |

tonight colder

reached London this morning. perature in northwest portion. Sunset. 4:44; sunrise (tomor facts as Chappell related that the

asso- a rise of .3.

Wet Weather Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A lowed. reau can see for a large part of sued for \$35,000. the country tomorrow, although
Santa Claus may find plenty of
snow for his big sleigh tonight in
rooms in the Frisco Building and he Rocky Mountain and Upper there conducts several institutions Mississippi regions and some oth - The Missouri School of Opthal-

Next Week's Weather Outlook. and occasional precipitation.

IN HONOR OF CHRISTMAS, JUDGE Dr. Howard made a general de-LETS 250 AUTO DRIVERS 60 had been properly sterilized.

the public welfare. He also extended similar leniency o six men charged with drunken-

For Your Convenience

The Post - Dispatch expert Adtakers will be on duty Saturday -Christmas day-to receive vous Want Ads for the Big Sunday Post Dispatch. To phone call

MAin 111

W. D. Chappell Wins Suit Against Dr. P. H. Howard for Alleged Unnecessary Operation.

DEFENDANT ONCE WAS VETERINARIAN

Drs. Meyer Wiener and John Green Jr., Widely-Known Specialists, Take Stand for the Plaintiff.

urned by a jury in Circuit Judge Killoren's court yesterday agains imself as an eye specialist, as result of an operation for what Dr. Howard diagnosed as cataract of the eye, performed in 1921 upon William D. Chappell of 1366A Ar lington avenue.

It was alleged by Chappell tha 6 Dr. Howard neglected to sterilize his instruments properly and, as a result, an infection developed that necessitated the removal of the eve. Further, it was alleged that the cataract operation had been unnecessary. Questioning of Howard, whose

offices are in the Frisco Building, developed that he formerly was a eterinarian in Denver. "Did you treat horses in Den Missouri: Fair ver?" asked Charles M. Hay, attenight and to torney for Daintiff. "Yes; are you

orrow: colder sick?" Howard countered. Sent to Howard by Optician. Chappell testified that he was sent to Dr. Howard by an optician orrow after. It was sought to bring out in the

opticians, but the Judge ruled ou

that line of questioning
that line of questioning
Chappell declared that Dr. How ally fair tonigh; and told him that he was suffering from a cataract and that an oper ation would be necessary. He was moderate cold vave in the east told that the operation would cos portion, with a temperaturenear 19 \$100 and gave that sum over to degrees above zero in the north Howard, whereupon the latter perportion, 15 to 20 dr ees above zero formed the operation with a loca in the south portion; slightly anesthetic. All this occurred of the first visit. Chappell said he

Photograph of American Sent to Crowned Heads 'Europe.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON. Dec. 24.—The first Christmas card ever sent by radio o 'I not have performed of the Mississippi, 7. feet operation and that if the instru-of the Mississippi, 7. feet ments used by Dr. Howard we're found in a caved-in dugout on reward as Police Department rules not sterilized, an infection such s their farm three miles east of here Chappell suffered might have fol- today.

The Judge instructed the pary wet Christmas, instead of a white that negligence was necessary o a here and on the continent. Copies one, is the best the Weather Bu- verdict for the plaintiff, who had peared from their home three

> er sections may be favored with mology. The Missouri School of merely cloudy skies.
>
> Optometry and the "Downtow." Optometry and the Ear, Eye, Nose and Tiroat dios-

> CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Weather He was graduated in 1914 from for the period from Dec. the College of Physicians and Sur-7 to Jan. 1: Upper Mississippi geons here. It is recalled that, as and lower Missouri valleys: Fre- a result of medical diploma mill inquent alternations in temperature quiries two years ago, the license of this school was revoked. It was headed by Dr. Waldo Briggs.

nial, declaring that his instruments Judge Rosecan in Police Court tients a day. In a recent divorce oday made more than 250 traffic suit he declared His gross income to violaters a Christmas present | approximately \$40,000 a year. their freedom after a heart-to- He is a director and stockholder neart talk in the interest of more in Liberty Ho: tal, in which he careful driving in the interest of formerly conducted an ear, eye.

"Free" Clinic Not So Free. At the Better Business Bureau, ess, admonishing them to abstain rom excess the drinking and reninding them and the traffic law inplants as well that Christmas was said today that early this year, moved to Oklahoma.

At the Better Business Bureau, Suspicion was aroused when Haston and at the third hole was two up on all but Dick and one up tain Liberals that this elimination two up on all but Dick and one up tain Liberals that this elimination who married Nagako, cldest daugnt two up on all but Dick and one up tain Liberals that this elimination two up on all but Dick and one up to the strength of a gainst misleading advertising, it deply and said his family had one up to the strength of a constitutional and receive an ewe name consequent to oklahoma.

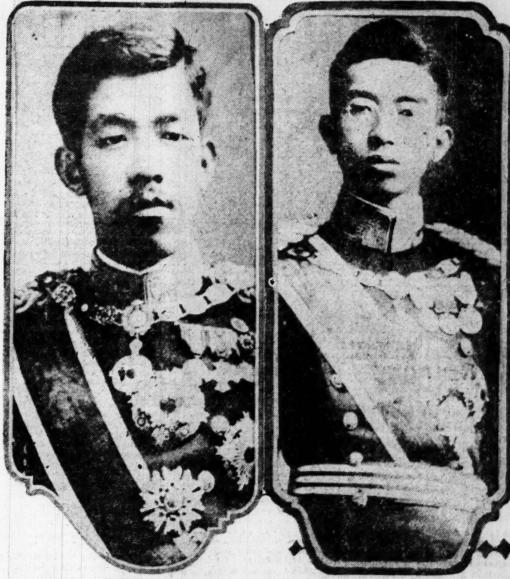
Rockefeller had a 25. olators as well that Christmas was said today that early this year, mes but once a year and that anonymous advertisements, giving uch generosity must not be ex- an office in the Frisco Building appeared in newspapers announcing elderly man reported to the bureau that he had attended the Howard's office, and was advised yesterday. Since then his villa has latin. Mo. proceeded, himself, aboard his flag come the princip! language in have a costly operation. He been darkened and abandoned explanation. Due to his age, \$1, his recovery ship, the Rochester, to Puerto Callapan. Hirohito speaks French said he complained that he had cept for a Rumanian valet, who re- is not anticipated. He has been in come to the clinic because it was advertised as free and departed Shortly after he received a bill "for consultation" and subsequen y a collection agency threatened with suit. The Better Buelness Bureau has made known its

Distributes Gold in Jail.

BINGHAMTON, N. ... Dec. 24. -George F. Johnson, head of the Johnson Shoe Co., has given 75000 in gold to prisoners. jail employes and the needs in Broome County institutions. Jall risoners received \$10 each.

\$12,000 VERDICT **EMPEROR OF JAPAN DIES AFTER** TWO WEEKS' ILLNESS OF PNEUMONIA

Dead Japanese Emperor and Successor



The late Emperor Yoshihito and his son, now Emperor Hirohito.

Second Husband, Brother of First, in Texas Hospital With Wounds-Children Choked.

the Associated Press FARWELL, Tex. Dec. 24. bodies of Mrs. George J. Has-

The husband, George J. Hassell, paid to policemen. is in a hospital here, suffering from knife wounds. The family disap-

weeks ago.
The children were Mrs. Hassell's by a former marriage with Has-sell's brother. They ranged in age sell's brother. They ranged in age

The bedies of the mother and

He doctors stated.

moved to Oklahoma. PRINCE CAROL DISAPPEARS A. M. DOCKERY SERIOUSLY ILL By the Associated Frese, WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Rear

this evening.

fuses to admit anyone.

EGAN GANG GET \$4000 EACH ASSASSINS VAINLY Chief Kaiser Will Pay Off Hom Mortgage; Heggeman and Busch Rewarded.

His Carriage.

proceeded, himself, aboard his flag-

Rewards of \$4000 each for their work in obtaining convictions of members of the Egan gang par ticipating in mail robberies in S Louis, Staunton, Ill., and Pocahon tas, Ill., were received from th Federal Government by Chief of Detectives Robert Kaiser, Detectiv Lieutenant Robert Heggeman and Nicaraguan Executive Es-Detective Sergeant Charles Busch. provide the association shall re-

ceive 20 per cent of all rewards "It's a mighty fine Christmas present and I'm going to use it in By paying off the mortgage on my MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. It will lie in state at least 50 days. home," said Chief Kaiser.

Ormond Beach.

Ormond Beach.

The bedies of the mother and three of the children were found in one corner of the dugout, the body of the eldest body of the eldest body of the eldest body of the eldest body of the bodies of the four younger children in another portion of the cave. All had been neatly covered with blankets.

A large ax, believed to have been used in the murder, was found under the mother's body. Some of the younger children had been choked.

A uthorities said no charges had been filed against Hassell. Physicians at the hospital said he was

been filed against Hassell. Physicians at the hospital said he was dying.

When the bodies were found Hassell attempted to take his own life. Officials estimated that the bodeis, which bore marks of violence, had been buried nearly three weeks.

Suspicion was aroused when Hassell sold his farm implements sur
took a nine, is not a matter of recident of recognized the face of one assaliant.

The Rev. Dr. Doelfkin of New York, Gen. Ames of Lowell, Mass. a close friend; and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. a close friend; and Mr. and Mrs. a close friend; and Mr. and Mrs. a close friend; and Mrs. and many other officials congratulated President Diaz upon his escape. The President exponents of the president of the president of the class congratulated President of the president of the

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Prince Carol ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Dec. 24.— Rumania has been missing from Alexander M. Dockery. Governor Shortly afterwards, an his home here for nearly 20 hours of Missouri from 1900 to 1904, and mand of the American special ser-Assistant Postmaster-General in vice squadron in Latin-American gaged an English tutor to perfect himself and his ife in English Neighbors say Carol was seen to Woodrow Wilson's administration. nter an automobile at 4:30 u m. is seriously ill at his home in Gatbezas, the chief center of the revo-lution in Nicaragua.

poor health for years.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow. December 25th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

IS HIS SUCCESSOR Members of Royal Family at Bedside When Yoshihito Expires at Seaside Villa at Hayama.

SON WHO HAS BEEN

REGENT SINCE 192

123D MIKADO WAS **47 YEARS OLD**

Afflicted From Childhood He Became Mentally and Physically Incapacitated Five Years Ago.

TOKIO, Dec. 25 (Saturday).-Emperor Yoshihito of Japan died f pneumonia at 1:25 a. m. today at the royal villa at the seaside resort Hayama H was 4" years old. Crown Prince Hirohito, who has been Regent since November, 1921, succeeds to the throne, be-

oming Japan's 124th Emperor. Yoshihito's condition became desperate at 12:25 a. m. His respiraion was \$4 and his pulse too fast to be counted. Rattling in his vindpipe was noticeable. The nuerous physicians who had atended him for a forinight did evrything possible for the monarch, but his condition was seen to be

Prince Regent Hirohito and ther members of the Imperial family were at the Emperor's bedide. The Emperor became critcally ill of pneumonia Dec. 9. Bronchitis, which attacked him several weeks previously devel-

Nation Gave Its Prayers.

When the sovereign's illness be ceased in Japan. business was halted, and the nation gave uself up to prayer. Yoshibito, well capes Unhurt Through beloved by his people, had been an invalid many years Intervention of Driver of Miction duting from his lafancy.
The ceremony of the accession of Hirohito to the throne of Japan body of the dead ruler will be tal en to the Imperial Palace in Tokis. 24.—President Diaz narrowly es. during which numerous religious

funeral probably will take place in Two men armed with machetes two or three months. Celebrates Sinking 20-Foot Putt at (long, heavy knives) attacked the Ascending the throne in 1912, presidential carriage as Diaz was on the death of his father, Em-

ceremonies will be performed. The

upon his ascepsion to the throne. military affairs and diplomacy and Admiral Julian L. Latimer, in com- is an officer in the and army. Recently Hirohito enand German well. Meanwhile, Adolfo Diax, the Conservative President of Nicara-

gua, who has been recognized by Foreign affairs have received the United States, has appealed for Hiriohito's close attention for many Foreign affairs have received American intervention. The Liberal revolutionary group, headed by former Vice President Sacasa, who has been recognized as President by Mexico, holds certain seaports.

Hirobito is keeply interested in Diaz annothered last night he had sports, / participating in which commissioned Dr. Alchandro Centr. its keeps himself in good objects former Nicaraguan minister here condition (foil and tennis in the go to Washington to express to favorite cames, life is professor in the American Government "the archery and arcstling life processing the processor."

WIDE RANGE OF **ACTIVITIES FOR** CHRISTMAS DAY

St. Louis to Observe the Holiday With Church Services, Private and Public Festivities.

PRACTICALLY ALL WORK TO CEASE

Demonstrations of Charity and Thoughtfulness for Poor and Unfortunate to Mark the Occasion.

Christmas will be observed by St. Louis tomorrow in the age-old way. Church services, private and public festivities, demonstrations of charity and thoughtfulness for the unfortunate, and cessation of workaday activities will mark the occa

Business houses, stores, banks. exchanges, courts and public ofices will be closed, and the schools today began a vacation to last till Jan. 3. Postoffice workers, who have been busy getting the everincreasing mass of Christmas cards and gifts delivered, will have the day off, as the main postoffice and branches will be closed, ordinary deliveries will be suspended and there will be only one collection of mail, in the evening.

A "white Christmas" is not like ly, as, instead of snow, the prediction is for clear, cold weather.

Carolers to Roam Streets. This evening, about 400 group of singers-men, women and chil dren representing societies, schools and churches—will roam the residential streets from 6:30 to 8 p. m singing Christmas carols in behalf of an association which conducts this enterprise annually. The singers will have receptacles for donations, which will be devoted to work among children not other wise reached. A candle or other light in a window will be the signal for the carolers to pause Householders are requested to inselves. This sort of carol singing is an ancient custom

the carolers appeared in down town restaurants. Union workers in most of th onstruction crafts took a three

At luncheon time today, some of

day holiday, starting today merous hospitals and other institutions of various sorts will be over-looked in the efforts of St. Louisans to spread Christmas cheer. Parties today or tomorrow, at which Santa to work well, were wider than 100 Claus is to appear and distribute gifts, have been arranged at many Olive street, but that the advantage of these places. Patients and in-mates will receive individual gifts streets comparable to Olive. and there will be general distribu. The committee will meet Monday

War Veterans Remembeerd.

Every institution under the Com munity Fund will have some sort of New Cathedral and deliver a serobservance. The local Red Cross mon there at the 11 a. m. mass chapter will deliver gift boxes to- tomorrow. There will be a candle- onation, it became common knowl- hair cut in occidental fashion. rious institutions. Among articles Cathedral (Episcopal), in the na- ing from a complication of discontained are cigarettes and safet;

Prisoners in local penal institutions, including the guardhouse a Jefferson Barracks, will not be for-The League of Mercy. women's auxiliary of the Salvation Army, will give them calendare with biblical illustrations.

Christmas trees have been erect. ed in wards and sections of the city institutions, and various civic, social and religious organizations will give entertainments in these places today, tomorrow and next week. There will be carol singing, as by the nurses in the children's wards Director of Public Welfare Salis. bury and Hospital Commissioner Shankland will visit the institu-

Turkey for City Hospital. Special menus will be provided

City Hospital will serve 800 pounds Turkey, through the bounty of Tom Kearney, betting commission. chicken. City Infirmary will have roast beef. Homeless men at the Municipal Lodging House, instead of gruel, will receive mutton, beans ice pudding, coffee, apples, new pipes and tobacco.

night the little patients will hang stockings at the foot of their beds Temple. to find in them tomorrow toys. candy, nuts and fruit. They will be awakened early by a procession of about 100 student nurses in uniform and carrying lighted candies, singing Christmas carols. The procession will move through Barnes Hospital, too.

Louis Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway, this evening. Open house will be held there Jan. 2. Many Catholic and Episcopalian

Wife of Japan's New Ruler



THE EMPRESS NAGAKO.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN

DIES AFTER TWO

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ices with rifle, shotgun and pis

CEASED TO RULE

nominated by his father. Mutsu

hito, as the heir apparent of the

FIVE YEARS AGO

WEEKS' ILLNESS

ALDERMEN CHANGE

Visit to New Orleans Convinc- LATE EMPEROR es Members of Committee It Is Undesirable for Olive St.

The aldermanic trip to New Or-cans, which was expected to cinch UNOMIYA, 123rd male suc a favorable report by the Streets a favorable report by the streets of the imperial throne Committee on the proposal to segregate street cars in widened Olive and on his eighth birthday was street in the center of the street in a curbed-off parkway, apparenty has had the opposite effect.

Hundreds of children received

ommendation.

Son of Heaven Seven Aldermen, six of whom are members of the Streets Committee, upon their return last night, expressed almost unanimous opinion that street cars in a neutral strip is an excellent traffic expediexpected of the Empress Haruko, in 1915. ent if the street is wide enough They found that the streets in New

He was crowned Nov. 9, 1915, feet, which is the width of new health.

Incapacitated in 1921.

In 1921, five years after his cororrow to 500 war veterans in va- light carol service at Christ Church edge that the Emperor was sufferture of a community gathering, at eases which had undermined his Episcopal Chuch will play carols attached to his throne. Yielding European and American ways. and hymns from 5 to 6 o'clock to public pressure, he consented this afternoon, 11 to 11:30 o'clock on Nov. 25, 1921, to designate his

station KMOX and solemn high sion. cantata, "The Story of Christnas," at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The Orpheum Circuit will enter.

the new Emperor, upon his accession to the throne, took up amatter and problems, the solution of which ha been watched with keen interest it America.

Yoshihite had four sisters betain vaudeville performers now appearing at the Orpheum, St. Louis lights and other appliances.

Santa Claus visited Children's be given to about 2300 orphans in compital this afternoon and to- 22 asylums of the city and St. Louis traits. He celebrated his ascenparent in 1912 and was formally sight the little patients will hang County by Shriners of Moolah sion to the throne by promulgating consecrated Crown Prince in 1916. a decree of amnesty to many pris- His education included both mil-

on trees of a number of parks to- the poor. Educated at Nobles' School. Educated at the Nobles' School

churches of these and other denominations will start their observation of the day tomorrow with a received \$1. The society of sunrise services. All Episcopalian Catholic and Lutheran parishes will start their observances and sunrise services. All Episcopalian Catholic and Lutheran parishes will be become a Lieutenant General and sunrise services as a nounced shortly after the Latter of the sunrise services. All Episcopalian catholic and Lutheran parishes will be become a Lieutenant General and sunrise services. A visit to the Vatican crash resulted a few seconds later."

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SHOT BY BURGLAR HE SURPRISES IN

J. N. Mayo of East St. Louis, Wounded by Negro Who Dives Through Window and Escapes.

John N. Mayo, 56 years old, pro prietor of a pawnshop at 457 Col insville avenue, East St. Louis, was shot by a Negro burglar whom he surprised in the store at 2:45 .. m. today. The Negro escaped. Mayo ondition from a bullet wound in ne abdomen. Awakened by a noise, Maro, with

evolver in hand, walked into the mly lighted store from his bedoom, in the rear. He saw that oane of glass had been removed rom the front door and walked to ward it, thinking that the burg'ar was outside. Instead the burgla was in the store, behind a side counter, on which he had piled ewelry, small arms and other mer The Negro fired are handise. mes at Mayo, who fell to the loor, without returning the fire. The shots awakened James Litleiohn, 39, Mayo's clerk, who slept in a bedroom adjoining his employer. He rushed into the store with a revolver. The burglar fired three ties at Littlejohn, who fired five times in return. The burglar did not wait to go out by way of the door, but dived through a glass window to the sidewalk, taking the ash with him. He ran away.
A bag of shotgun shells the store counter. Littlejohn said they did not belong to 3 store, and must have been carried there by the burglar. Six sus-

ects are under arrest. EDWARD HENNELLY MARRIES Manager of Hotel Jefferson and

Miss Olive Campbell Wed Edward Hennelly, manager of Hotel Jefferson, and Miss Olive Campbell, of 2404 Walton road, St. ouis County, daughter of Clarence . Campbell, special agent of the erminal Railroad, were married esterday and left immediately for hicago, on their way to New York State, where they will visit Mr. Hennelly's relatives. They will retheir home here.

his bride 10 years his junior.

ried the Princess Sadako Fudjiwa-Yoshihito was the third son of ra. Four sons were born to them, present Crown Prince Michiwho became members of the house-hold of Emperor Mutsuhito when it was seen that no heir was to be 1905, and Prince Nabubito here.

Railroad officials expressed "Sure." said Wiseman, "guys amazement that the all steel dining often come back to help officers out of a jam like that."

years after his nomination as Apparent was born, the Crown ers were found in positions indiheir apparent and three years aner Prince and Crown Princess, al- cating that death was instantanethe death of his father. For a though occidental in many of their ous. A Negro cook was imprisoned while he took a vigorous interest ideas, bowed to centuries of Japa-by the stove, with the back day in the affairs of his office and enjoyed several forms of outdoor sports, but reports were circulated birth rites of their people. But one lit was composed of six Pullmans. tion dating from his infancy was ing the infant's head shaved. Litbaby of the royal house of Jimmu ers for Detroit, Cleveland, Louis-Tenno (as the Japanese reverently ville and Cincinnati. term the Emperor) who ever wore

A custom which had been in vogue since 660 B. C., thereby fell to modernism. The Empress Sa-5:15 o'clock this afternoon. The mentality and practically incapaci- dako is said to have fully shared notable chimes of Holy Communion tated him for the responsibilities her royal spouse's fondness for placed by railroad men, John Gil- "a human failure by an employe

Voshibito's reign has been called this afternoon, 11 to 11:30 o'clock on Nov. 25, 1921, to designate his a continuation of his father's "Era son, Crown Prince Hirohito, as Re- of Enlightenment." Upon ascendonight and 7:30 to 8 a. m. tomorow.

Son, Crown Prince Hirohito, as Regent of Japan, whereupon the Emperor relinquished the reins of least tonight will be broadcast by sovernment and retired to seclu-Midnight mass at St. John's Basic performance the first state of the second state of t mass at 11 a. n. tomorrow at St. Yoshihito was one of the most the outbreak of the World War, Francis Xavier Church will be sent popular rulers of Nippon. When partly as a result of Yoshihito's Francis Xavier Church will be sent out by WEW. Members of the St. Louis Grand Opera School will as ten in his honor. His father was an admirer of Western civilization; sist the choir of St. Charles Bor. sist the choir of St. Charles Bor. and the son continued his policy. romeo Church at midnight mass.

"When Jew and Christian Meet"

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Yoshihito had four sisters beside the two brothers previously pearing at the Orpheum, St. Louis and Orner appliances.

An expert billiard player, he capple of the sisters of the second car behind the se mentioned One of his sisters, the 50 miles per hour," said Gillespie. An expert billiard player, he can and Grand Opera House, at an annual party at Hotel Statler ball-bles in his royal home, and for can bles in his royal home, and for can be c

distributed to needy families by the Salvation Army. Presents will horseback rider.

Crown Prince Michi-No-Miya plied at all, it was at the very moment of the crash. Boy Scouts, co-operating with the Bird Club, hung bags containing nuts, grain and suet, and fis-ing nuts, grain and suet, and fistoons of cranberries and popcorn, 000,000 to a fund to buy food for mander in the navy. Since 1919 he has occupied a seat in the Im-

perial Diet. in 1921 the Emperor broke an Palm, who was around a slight presents from Santa Claus at an in Tokio, Yoshihito's training was ancient Japanese tradition by send. bend, and that as the Ponce de annual party given yesterday by the Lafayette-South Side Bank. The Kiwanis Club entertained 142 boys and German, and was an excellent Lafayette. Belgium, Holland and the freight land, France, Belgium, Holland and engineer, realizing that for some at luncheon at the American Anconversationalist, holding, it is Italy. He was made an honorary reason the northbound train was nex Hotel yesterday, giving each a said, "advanced ideas of world general in the British army and a unaware of the other southbound box of candy, a knife and 25 cents. peace and international morality." knight of the Order of the Bath train, immediately signaled to him tonight, ending at midnight, as the calendar turns to Christmus. Some churches of these and other de
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tonight, ending at midnight, as the for 150 boys of the Midget and Juthe heir apparent. Upon their cuuntries. A visit to the Vatican crash resulted a few seconds later.

Catholic and Lutheran parishes will congregate tomorrow, as will many other churches.

Midnight Mass at Cathedral.

Archishop Glennon will preside at midnight mass tonight at the constraint of the mass tonight at the constraint of the cars and the cars

Killed, 35 Hurt In Florida Train Wreck

into Rockmart for aid.'

"From two windows of the

recked diner, I saw parts of two

Negro waiters hanging, from an-

other window we dragged the de-capitated body of an apparently

niddle-aged white woman. Two

laus, were so badly crushed that

tots who expected to greet Santa

dentification will be almost im

possible. Through one window e

he diner we saw a man still seated

at his chair at the table. Appar-

him out somehow and found his

Gillespie said men stood on each

at Rockmart.

No explanation has been re

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.-H. E

ploye With Clear Record.

night's Southern railway wreck at

of the road, as having been due to

The train order "which was dis-

regarded," he said, "is unimpeach-

electric signals and other safety de-

been ordered to do so by the In-

ment. The accident comes to us

Christmas

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diner were out and because of the J. W. Dowser, dining-car stewdarkness and rain it was impossib d. Chattanooga. to see inside. I gathered two or Corp. G. Richardson, Sixth Cavthree uninjured men and com rv. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. mandeered an automobile which S. T. Grady, serious. had stopped in passing and we Mrs. S. J Cohen.

Miss Ruby Curtain, Atlanta. Earl White. Bristol, Tenn. Corp. Gus Russis, Fort Ogle-S. J. Keith, Atlanta, engineer of

lighted from wreckage and cloth-Mrs. Alice Williams, Detroit, ing both for purposes of light and warmth. serious. R. D. Hilty, Lansing, Mich.

J. F. Finley. Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Lattle, O. work of rescue and went at it A message to the War Depart William Palmer, Chattanooga, Negro waiter. R. G. Munn. Chattanooga, Negro

John Hale, Negro, Memphis, avenue, St. Louis, Pullman conducthat we looked after."

I. I. Siebert, Chattangoga, Elizabeth Finley, Chattanooga Mrs. E. J. Finley, Chattanooga. Jeff W. Swan, Boulder, Ga. U. Robinson, Negro porter. Atanta, slight.

John E. Kicher, Athens, O. A. S. Myer. Detroit. William Hubert, Chattanooga, Negro waiter, serious.

Where Injured Were Taken. Twelve of the dead are here and ently he was only dazed. We got our were taken to Atlanta. Sixteen of the injured are in an At- body had been severed just below lanta hospital. Eight of these are the waist." in a serious condition. Eleven injured are in the Harbin Hospital others shoulders to talk to persons at Rome, Ga., and two of the in- in the dark car and to obtain di-

The Ponce de Leon, northbound crashed into the Southbound Royas diner. Palm. The southbound train had trailed along on the main line Train Had Orders to Take Siding waiting for the other train to pass on a siding.

Engineer's Story. bound train to take the switch and Leon had orders to take the siding "I was waiting for the northpass us," said Engineer Corey of at Rockmart to permit the Royal

the southbound Royal Palm. "Instead she roared past the announced here. switch. I grabbed the brake lever, velled to my fireman to jump and ceived as to why the instructions tied the whistle down. Then I were not carried out. jumped. I had cleared a fence and Prisoner Escapes, Returns nped a ditch when they crashed." Corey's fireman is unaccounted By the Associated Press.

turn within two weeks to make the wreckage were laid in a next-compartment of a car in the agreed on a settlement of \$12,000 their home here. Mr. Hennelly is 42 years old and from the rain. Later they were night at Rockmart, Ga., then went placed in the record. removed to undertaking establish- back inside for Edward Wiseman nents. Most of the passengers had the policeman who was returning left their effects behind on going him to Lexington, Ky., to answer into the dining car and identificathe occurrence worthy of note. tion was difficult.

of each other in an Atlanta hospital while a policeman lent from the unidentified, were killed as they It is related that when the Heir sat at a table. The bodies of othcity department sat placidly in bethough occidental in many of their ous. A Negro cook was imprisoned "Remember me calling you. Ed?" sked Bullis. "Gee, I thought you were killed at first, as soon as

eoach piling on top. om time to 'ime that an afflic- custom they ignored, that of keep. It was composed of six Pullmans, two day coaches, a diner and a them loose they would continue making serious inroads upon his tle Prince Michi thus was the first combination car. It carried sleeptheir trip. Calls Wreck Human Failure of Em-

Passenger Who Led Rescue Work Tells of Wreck,

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Under the glare of danger fuses day by H. W. Miller vice president lespice former Detroit Police Comnissioner, led recue workers in removing dead and injured from mart. Ga.

Gillespie, who arrived here this

"The crash came at 6:40 p. while our train was making about

600 alvation Army Baskets.

About 6' baskets of Christmas indulged in spirited games with the cares of state indulged in spirited games with the house. She has been described as crashing sound and windows caved About 6' baskets of Christmas court chamberlains. He was also court chamberlains. He was also distributed to needy families by an ardent motorist, a bicyclist and distributed to needy families by the brakes on our train were ap-

Fireman Signaled in Vain.

happened, I got out and began in-

vestigating the damage. The fire-

"As soon as I realized what had

man of a freight train which was on the siding told me that the MAin 1111 Ponce de Leon had sped toward his train and the oncoming Royal

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above the top of the diner," Gil. at the Postoff

PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT HALTED AT TAMPICO

One Plane Goes to Vera Cruz, Others Wait Until St. Louis Can Get New Engine.

At Rockmart Gillespie obtained the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The adders and lanterns and with doctors and volunteer nurses returned army's Pan-American flight wil to the wreck. There bonfires were xico, because the airplane, St Louis, burned out its me 'r yeste day and must await a replacemen "The uninjured and the people from Duncan Field, San Antonio of Rockmart co-operated in the Tex.

coolly and in determined manner." ment from Maj. H. A. Dargue, he said. "As fast as bodies were commanding the flight, said that removed they were laid aside in while the San Francisco had gone nearby field and we did not to Vera Cruz, where it arrived at take time to try to identify those 8:30 p. m. yesterday, the other a Springfield hospital this me William Kuhn, 2226 Withnell we knew were dead. Lives had to planes would remain at Tampico and underwent an oper proceed.

Dargue and the rest of the flight the meantime will go to Mexico City by rail from Tam-

WOMAN FILES DIVORCE SUIT, GETS DECREE IN 15 MINUTES irs. Marie Z. Scott's Petition Is Heard Promptly by Clayton Court.

A 15-minute divorce proceeding reed Mrs. Marle Z. Scott from her usband. George E. Scott, purchasing agent of the Missouri-Kans-Texas Railroad, at Clayton to- bor boy named Dunn. On the day.

short public lane that crossed filed at 10:50 in the Circuit Clerk's corner of Lawrence's farm. Law jured are in a hospital at Cedar- rections as to how to extricate office, and at 11:05 the decree was rence resented this, telling the handed down by Judge Wurdeman The diner was split cown the The husband's entry of appearance from Jacksonville, Fla., went past the switch at 6:45 o'clock last forced down that split with its top the switch at 6:45 o'clock last forced down that split with its top time which intervened was only the team, refused to do this. night, and a half mile further on overlapping the divided roof of the that required to stamp and record the petition, and convey it to the started an argument with courtroom, counsel having learned Atkinson and the latter cli previously that the Court was ready off the wagon and picked up to hear it. The testimony the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Conbrief, and was a restatement of the

formal allegations. uctor D. L. Arwood and Engineer These allegations were that Scot S. J. Keith of the train Ponce de had a "violent, ungovernable, cross and quarrelsome nature, disposition and temper, and was indifferent scornful and contemptuous" toward his wife. He would slam the door and leave the house without saying good-by, it was charged They were married Oct. 9, 1913. and separated last April. address was given as 6300 South Rosebury drive, Clayton

Counsel for Mrs. Scott informed Bodies of those thrown clear of Bullis escaped from the smoking Judge Wurdeman that she had be wreckage were laid in a next-compartment of a car in the agreed on a settlement of \$12,000

TOWN WON'T CREMATE BODY IN YARD, AS MAN DESIRED Kewanee, eft Park Land and Museum by Recluse, Finds Compliance Is Impossible.

scial to the Post-Dispatch KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 24.—The in Seneca County, city of Kewanee is the beneficiary chosen to remain at the Ohio per in an odd will left by Fred Fran-tentiary. cis, a recluse, who was found dead on his farm Wednesday. He left his 60-acre farm, valued at \$50.minstrel. Rather than disappoint

One of the provisions of the turn to the prison both tonight and tomorrow morning to help ediswill was that the city must cremate his body on a funeral pyre of hardwood built in his backyard. How- Bonus by American Trust Co. ever, the city found it impossible washington, Dec. 24.—Last to carry out these provisions. A voted a bonus of a month's maker short funeral service was held this to all of the employes. The Rockmart, Ga., was described to- morning at an unertaking chapel of directors had previously abhere and the body was taken to nounced the payment of an Davenport. Ia., to be cremated dividend of 1 per cent, m

MONEY FOR ORPHANS STOLEN

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At the same time it was discover ed the Sunday school room, an an-nex to the church, had been ranmerning on that part of the Ponce de Leon which was able to rrove. had nearly completed a system for collection, which was to have gone orphanage amounted to about \$85.



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OZARK POSSES HUNT TESTIFIES LAWYER

Richard Lawrence, 40, Farmer of Protem, Mo., Also Sho Widow's Son 19.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. M. Posses are searching the Or allis today for Richard Law 40 years old, a farmer five miles northeast of Protem ney County, who yesterday ing shot and instantly killed w E. L. Atkinson, 40. a widow neighbor, and seriously wou

be saved, and it was the injured until the St. Louis was ready to 9:30 o'clock. He has only a sechance to recover. Lawrence, who is a former teacher of Washington, Oregon Idaho, resides about half a

from Mrs. Atkinson and last ap mer rented a portion of her 10 Mrs. Atkinson been a widow 18 years. Lawrence had caused the Atl sons trouble all summer over rented land, neighbors said. terday morning Mrs. Atkinson her son went in a wagon to neighbor's to borrow a barrel use in killing hogs. They were companied by a 17-year-old turn they had to drive through

her only son, Cline, 19 years old.

Lawrence then a cared

son three times, once through t right leg. She fell dead. Her jumped from the wagon started to run behind the he but was shot in the back.

Lawrence and his wife t' went to their home and Dunn an Cline Atkinson managed to lift body of Mrs. Atkinson into th wagon and drove lome. Two hou later, O. Watsca, a farmer, in Lawrence on the highway and w told of the shooting. Lawrence warned Watson he would kill he if he told of it for two or three days, as he said he wanted to leave the country before "they hang me." Lawrence was hatless and bad coat over one arm.

CHOOSES PRISON FOR HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24. though his pardon by Gov. Done spend Christmas eve at his he

Wattles was cast as a his 60-acre farm, valued at \$50. 000 to the city of Kewanee for park purposes and his unique home, built by his own hands, to tain those who can't get out.

The American Trust Co there. The ashes will be buried the annual dividend rate for the ear 10 per cent.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christ Church Cathedra 13TH AND LOCUST STREET WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean Candle-light Service, Christmas Er Christmas Day Services, 7, 8 and 1

Second Presbyterian Chr "VESTERDAY AND TOMOR Everyone Welcome to All 8

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except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 9 b.
m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
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THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell ber B a. m. '0 7140 p. m.;

D. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Graboulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 a. m. ing com same location; open and 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and all days included.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Nature Capt of the Church of Bridge avenue. Sunday, 10:45 %, and 8 p. m. Rending room open day except Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, 300 Eram 6 (5800 South), 10-45 a. m. EIGHTH CHURCH, 5200 Waterwavenue, 11 a. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING — TEST MONY MEETING at all the church 14 8 ofchesk.

SLAYER OF WOMAN OFFERED HER \$300

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BUT HE MAINTAINS SHE ASKED FOR IT

Ars. Elizabeth Sanford Asserts Investigator Assured Her of New Hat, an This, Too, Is Denied.

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to investigate Mrs. Foster's dea Mrs. Scallet Denies Charge. Mrs. Scallet, who has told orters she made a house-to-he canvass near the scene of the ing of Mrs. Foster, in front 2811 Park avenue, and found s eral witnesses, because she to see Heman punished, det Sanford's allegations. "I did that investigating of

fered her anything and the tro with her is that she wanted \ Mrs. Sanford's testimony, at eral other witnesses, was decid avorable to Heman. She as was driving west on the

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e I ever saw Mr. Heman minutes ago in this office. Heman, who is 26 .cars old contractor, was the first will t the deposition and, after gins name and address, 6633 K bury avenue, declined to ans any other questions on the gro that he is under indictment manslaughter in Mrs. death and testimony in the dep tion might be used against him was represented by William meet the fasue at the proper Heman Not Driving Any Mo Heman told a Post-Dispate rter, after he testified. tha ad carried out his promise. Coroner Vitt following ti

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aid that her husband was very them to h averse to her testifying and promised her \$300 to take a California, and I told her not a Card. would be worth that much chumps.'

"Later she visited my office and You see how they go?"

Almost immediately following in a bucket. Another suggested "Just now I only want to wis lies. Foster's death Wolf advertised for witnesses to the fatality "he trade Tommy Theve- all the fans a happy Christmas."

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Fans' Wrath at Loss Of Hornsby Subsiding, Sam Breadon Believes

ports Increase in Commendatory Letters Among the Heaps of Abuse.

Reaction of St. Louis baseall fans to his trading Rogers Hornsby to the New York Giants made itself felt so forecefully that Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, has been keeping poplarity percentage figures. lea of how he stood in the affecof the fans at crucial times tely is about as follows: Tuesday when Hornsby

Wednesday If Hornsby wins pennant for Giants

win pennant The Cardinal president St. Louis baseball fans into two

Fans Berate Mrs. Breadon. Three of the latter sort were so ingry last Tuesday evening that they started out to find Breadon. Wolf, representing the estate of It chanced that they saw Mrs. killed by Heman's car on Nov. Broadway and Olive street. They leaped upon the running board s last. The charge was made at and shouted reproaches at her unwalfs office in the Times build- til a policeman appeared. The ofing during the taking of deposi- ficer suggested that he escort Mrs.

"Aside from the fact that some-"that's none of one tied crepe on my office door." or "If I knew I said Breadon, today, "and several kety blank "I'd say that dermen of the six separate trusts ilin't tell you." or, dozen have written me anonymous question to the letters, we have not been troubled. As my friends telephoned expresher apparent sions of their confidence and wrote ball history. He says, You have not trustees, sums aggregating apalmost toward Wolf was ex-, me letters I revised my early per-lained when she followed her centages. I think it is about 50-50 thement concerning the offer of now. If a hundred fans yelled.

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widn't pay her until after the other letters which Breadon sin- fans will say, 'Well, Sam Breadon Under the terms of the sedings were concluded, as I gled out. One fan expressed the knew his ivory, after all.' It's just id lay myself open to a charge hope that the Cardinal president a gamble. Time will tell, and if ments are to be made, immediatemight be moved to stick his head time doesn't the bleachers will.



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ment, several lump \$2,000,000 pay-

Court Ten Years.

SAM BREADON

= suit attorneys said rell and \$25 for an Irishman named Flaherty, an Italian named public a decision holding the rail-Simonetti and a German named road magnate's four eldest chil-

Berger. Breadon ob- \$50,000,000 depreciation in the es-"That's sarcasm." served, "and listen to this: 'We tate. were world's winners and then a The four children held responsi-Judas appeared on the scene.' ble were George J. Gould, who Here's another: sides, you big blankety blank, and Edwin, and his sister the And this fellow thinks I should former Helen Gould. now Mrs. previous testito guard against similar unpleasand had interant incidents, but she declined.

And this fellow thinks I should be tarred and feathered. Another fan writes, 'I would give \$1000 tion includes the loss of the Missian writes.' I would give \$1000 toon includes the loss of the Missian writes. if I could meet you and Rickey souri Pacific Railroad. personally and tell you what I These four, as accounting trusthink about you-you big-blan- tees, agree to pay to the remainfellow was angry. And here's and to Frank J. Gould and the one from out of town calling my Duchess de Talleyrand, the only action the 'worst trime in base- two life beneficiaries who were gives me a big kick."

money by saying to Wolf: "I'm hang him, another hundred would yell, 'Oh, let the poor sap live, Give him another chance.' Public opinion is a fickle thing. You have Explains Charge.

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C. F. O'Brien and George Schulte. opinion of Judge O'Gorman, and the disposition of all the members of the Could drawing to establish

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Gould and executors of the estate DEAD FROM POISON FIGHT WAR OF WORDS

Hotel at St. Charles.

The body of Henry W. Branding, By the Associated Pre-

called the Thompson-Hanson Jew-

was driving west on the north elry Co., 1842 D street. Granite y, whose name also was on the to 25 miles an hour when the key ring, asking Scott Thompson. lent occurred, and stopped one of the partners, if he could within a few feet after striking tell to whom the key ring was .sued. Thompson supplied the in Asked by Wolf if she had been formation, told Grothe that Brandupproached by Heman or his counting had been missing for a week
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Reiterating bis charges Answered by Executive.

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Mrs. Sanford's testimony, at varion a key ring in the clothing of the dead man which was otherwise free real other witnesses, was decidedly from marks of identification.

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border, which is Admiral Latimer's gram, the State claims, was codified to tell McDermott Rudner

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MELLETT JURY IS YOUNG WOMAN AGREE TO END TOLD IT MAY ASK IN SAFETY ZONE LONG LITIGATION COURT FOR MERCY

Suits Over Estate Once Judge Declares McDermott Marie Dickson, 21, Struck May Be Convicted of Murder or of Man-

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Ten years CANTON, O., Dec. 14.—The case estate of Jay Gould ended today in charged with the murder of Don R. given to the jury at 4:29 p. m. to- over by a truck last night.

must be approved by the State courts of New York and New Jer- that, in finding McDermott guilty, story of the three wise men comise plained that murder in the first year. the outline given by former Senator James A. O'Gorman, referee the jury might recommend mercy in the accounting phases of the is found McDermott guilty of first degree murder. The question Blamed for Depreciation.

McDermott, the Court said. Prosecutor C. B. McClintock been distributing free coal donateade the final argument for the by the company to poor famili tate and asked for the death pen- A wheel passed over her head, kill

If McDermott would tell more 'I hate your in- died in 1923, his brothers, Howard some more murderers would be exposed," the prosecutor said Assistant Prosecutor Henry W. guments, told the jury that the American press without which our

"It is a matter of war," Harter "You would gladly give you sons to go out and fight for country. This sort of thing most dastardly, heinous, cowmust stop, or America is not safe." of the killing and depicted the faults were courage and honesty. three of the men on the jury opinion of Judge O'Gorman, and

brushed tears from their eves three women among the 13 persons Declares Two Killed Editor. The Assistant Prosecutor clared Ben Rudner, indicted with wolf;" Louis Mazer, also charged and McDermott, "the jackal who

involved, including guardians for tor, behind them, Mrs. Florence H. Mellett the tle children, sat in court throughout the morning.

Under the terms of the settle-Attorney Homer Durand, arguy upon court approval, by Edwin Gould, Helen G. Shepard, Howard said: "That little widow (Mrs. Mel- ducted by employes of the firm. lett) doesn't want a sacrificial goat George J. Gould to the six res- offered up for the murrer. She for the conclusion of a program, fice in the Merchants' Laclede tually worried about his safety. At

Durant said there was "no eviof the existence of a conspiracy." gifts, was presented today with a of city and county, which was de- after Nixon has been common "I have heard no evidence," he substitute in the role of Mary, In feated by the county at the polls, knowle said, "that Ben Rudner and Louis a letter to employes, William H. He was Solicitor-General between weeks. PRESIDENT DIAZ Mazer had sufficient cause to hate Danforth, president of the com-Continued from Page One. Mr. Mellett enough to cause his pany, said he felt it would be Miss death.

earnest desire of my Government to E. L. Mills. chief of defense associates go on with their Christcounsel, declared: "Everything the mfas celebration as it was planned. Reiterating his charges that the State has tried to prove could be guns and men by Mexico and that innocent." He characterized Wil-Mrs. Scallet Denies Charge.

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2811 Park avenue, and found sev-charles, where Branding had George H. Moses and his committee ment for American intervention, Bitzler's story that he was carry owner of the Schaeffer Commis-eral witnesses, because she wished been found dead from poisoning has result, which with high ideals, is many ing a revolver the night of the mur-

In her is that she wanted Wolf give her \$300 and he wouldn't when Deputy Sheriff Isadore Grathe of St. Charles found a number y him."

Replying today, Gov. Winant said

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> Adjourns Until Monday After First WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO been known in the past to cover Mrs. Minnie Lockbart Is Knocked each year, in addition to carrots

Down on Broadway.

The hearing was adjourned antillated by Mrs. Belle Davis, who bond to answer the manual mext Tuesday at 2 p. m., when several other witnesses who have need by Claude E. Vrooman, real other witnesses who have the damaging statements against an alleges general indignities and indignities

KILLED BY TRUCK

When Waiting for Car at First or Second Degree Eighth and Chouteau

An air of tragedy hung ove the annual Christmas party at the Ralston Purina Co., 827 South of Patrick Eugene McDermott, Eighth street, at noch today, be cause of the death of Miss Mari Dickson, 21 years old, who was

She was to have been the Ma Judge Diehl instructed the jury donna in a Christmas play -the it might find him guilty of first degree, or second degree murder, manslaughter. The Court ex- role for which she was chosen has more often proved by 5:40 p. m. yesterday, she left the freumstantial evidence than other- plant and walked to the street car It was also explained that stop at Eig to and Chout nue, with a lew gifts and a book o

Waiting in the safety zone. I of conspiracy is to be considered chill, leggy rain, she as knock only as it pertains to the guilt of down by a three-ton truck of the BOY, 6, FRUSTRATES HOLDUP Berry-Bergs Coal Co. which has ng her instantly.

Driver Held for Carelessness The driver, John H. Harris, 34 a Negro, of 3511 Market street, was arrested, and at an inquest today held for criminal carelessness under \$5000 bond. Other Ralston employes testified he came vest in the car track, with dim lights, and drove into a safety zone while apparently trying to swerve to the right.

Louis Elbe, 67,16 Michigan avenue, said the truck approached so rapidly that he exclaimed. "Holy smoke, look at this fellow comand ran into the center of the car tracks with four or five

oned at Seventh street and Choueau avenue, testified that he cautioned Harris about his dim lights as he crossed that intersection. Harris made no statement on advice of counsel provided by his

Miss Dickson was an orphan, her parents having died several years ago. She lived at 4547 Chouteau "Here's a fan who says, 'You're not a Card. You're the ace of chumps.' Here is another letter and the writer starts off 'What a denote of dainy and the writer starts off 'What a denote of dainy and Rudner as the firms, the names of all the parties and Rudner as the third contains."

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stenographer in the service sup- home at 10 Benton place. I get a manager who will keep us resentatives of four of the city's publisher's widow and her four lit- ply department of the Ralston Co. in a business school and with a son, said today that his father's then telegraphed McMahan to wire ing in McDermott's behalf, at- a strong interest in the amateur condition was improved and that him \$200 to El Paso, Tex. and tacked the State's sincerity and theatrical and choral clubs con- the family felt he would recover. that was the last heard from his

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McMahan said, "and I am not the firm of the chief are the firm of the chief are the firm of the consisting of an employe's lunch- Building and was a member of the the same time, Mexico is not the eon given by the company, service Board of Freeholders which draft safest place in the world dence anywhere in the State's case recognitions and the exchange of ed the recent roposal for merger Dickson's wish that her friends and TWO WOMEN LOSE DIAMONDS

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RESISTS ROBBER IN OFFICE her recover two diamond rings, her recover two diamond rings, valued at \$1250, which she missed farmers familiar with estream. Mrs. Marjorie Shumar of the tempted to ford Brushy Ford

Tr. Sanding with because he had a job to the missing from his home at 1744 State street, East St. Louis with free will," Mrs. Scallet said.

"Neither myself nor Mr. Wolf offered her anything and the trouble of the past week. The identification was made by his widow Mrs for the past week. The identification requested would be for the past week. The identification was made by his widow Mrs for the past week. The identification requested would be for the past week. The identification requested would be for the past week. The identification requested would be provided, but issued a statement to the United States has several units. The identification requested would be provided, but issued a statement to the United States has several units. The original telegram did not my vesterday.

entered. The father seized the retrigger. The robber snatched the revolver away and brought it down on Schaeffer's head.

Young Schaeffer ran toward the truder who fled to the sidewalk running west on Wash street. Schaeffer pursued for a block and

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR HORSES

murder. Teater and the believed Kascholk in the open, protected only by a control of the open by a saighboring boys have fence, and neighboring boys have he apples with which it is adorned and ears of corn. The guests will

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OFFICER ON C. W. NIXON TRAIL NOT HEARD FROM

Boonville Deputy Hasn't Reported for Ten Days-Presumably Is in Mexico.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 24 .-Cooper County authorities are deeply concerned over the fact that there has been no word for 10 days from Deputy Sheriff Cecil Jenkins, who left here Nov. 24 for Mexico to interview Charles W. Nixon, fugitive financier of Boon-

ville, about Nixon's surrender. was puzzled when he gave out to day the first information as to Jenkins' movements since he left

The arrival in Boonville Wedne day of Mrs. C. W. Nixon, wife of the farm loan and mortgage com pany head, whose financial gymnas-tics lost upwards of \$500,000 for rumors that Nixon had been cal tured, or had surrendered, and that she was here to arrange bond for him. but Mrs. E. D. Turner, widowed daughter of Mr. and Mrs Nixon, says that her mother was here only for a holiday visit.

Sheriff Tells of Chase. According to Sheriff McMahan Jenkins slipped out of Boonville just ahead of E. S. Rodgers, faher-in-law of Nixon, on the morn ing of Nov. 24, after having been were leaving for California, Jen-Two young men with revolvers kins got on Rodgers' train at Kan and handkerchief masks entered sas City and traffed the pair to the office of the Prendergast Lum- Alhambra, Cal., where Mrs. Nixon ber Co., 826 Cass avenue, at 1:30 was stopping with a married p. m. today, and compelled two daughter, Mrs. Harold Farrar. The mployes, William J. O'Connor, Rodgerses took an apartment and

and Francis W. Prendergast Jr. Mrs. Nixon joined them. to enter a rear room. Before the The Alhambra police arranged robbers could get a drawer, con- for Jenkins to have secret quar-Raymond Katke, 6 years old, who but in less than a week Mrs. Nix lives around the corner on Ninth on got word from Boonville that street, dropped in for a chat, as Jenkins was missing that that he probably was in Alhambra, Jenkins The boy cried when the armed then came out of hiding and went en ordered him to go into the to Farrar, Nixon's son-in-law, and rear room. While they were con-attempted to reach an agreement sidering what to do, the boy ran whereby the family would urge The men grabbed a box of Nixon to surrender

Christmas cigars from a desk and Obtained Letters to Nixon . Farrar got the family together, FREDERICK W. LEHMANN

and Jenkins obtained letters from Mrs. Nixon and Rodgers, reciting INJURED IN FALL AT HOME the family found itself and of fi he unbearable situation in which Lawyer, 73. in Jewish Hospital. Suffering From Fracture of difficulties and urging Nixon to give himself up. Shoulder and Nervous Shock.

Jenkins sent a photographic cop Frederick W. Lehmann, distinof these letters to Sheriff McMaavenue, with three sisters. Mrs. guished lawyer and former Solici. han. Word was then sent to Nixon in Jewish Hospital suffering from Dec. 18.

Nixon's whereabouts was kept nervous shock following a fall secret from Jenkins, but through She had been employed as a Monday in the bathroom of his some means unknown to McMa-Because of his advanced age-he Nixon was going down the west or about six years, having studied is 73 years o.d—some concern was coast of Mexico by boat prepara-n a business school. She was a felt for him, but Sears Lehmann, tory to going to Mexico City. He

MAIL CARRIER DISREGARDS

Seek Police Aid to Recover Rings His Automobile Overturned as He Mrs. Gertrude Hubach, owner of Attempts to Ford Flooded Mrs. Gertrude Hubach, owner of a drug store at 918 North Taylor avenue, has asked detectives to help diamond rings.

Creck Near Iberia, Mo. Special to the Post-Dispatch, CROCKER, Mo., Dec. 24.—Dispatch of two yesterday from her purse She farmers familiar with the stream, says the rings, were stolen or lost Frank Bass, mail carrier on the says the rings, were stolen or lost between the store and Normandie. Star route between Iberia and Ulman, in Camden County, at-

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Children's Entertainment, Starting at 9 O'clock Tomorrow Morning Will Be
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Post-Dispatch Festival Messengers Will Work Far Into Night Until All Bas-

Everything is in readiness for the twenty-seventh annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, The basaket-laden trucks are on their way to the homes of the humble, with the Christmas dinners for 4000 families and toys for the children Delivery will continue all day to day and into the night, and it is possible the last baskets may not be delivered until early tomorrow morning.

The food packed into each of the baskets is not only ample for the Christmas dinner of the largest family, but there will be some lett for later meals.

The toys that go with each basket are suited to the ages of the children, as ascertained by investigators of the Social Service Exchange, who made the preliminary survey under the direction of Miss Mary Alexander. There are dolisand rubber balls, books and knitted caps with the baskets of food, and in addition, there will be distribution of horns and noisemakers and there will be upwards of 70,000 toys distributed.

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Tickets for the Coliseum, where the big Christmas celebration will be given tomorrow forenoon. In all there will be upwards of 70,000 toys distributed.

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Tickets for the Coliseum will be delivered between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon, as follows: To whenty-third and Eugenia School, Prendeton and St. Louis avenues.

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Lucille Langguth
6939 W. Park Place A pupil of the Dewey School, nine years of age

The judges made their selection and adhered strictly to the points of the contest and decided that the winning essay was the most original and most worthy.

The following were the judges: Charles H. Compton, Assistant Librarian, Public Library

A. R Morgan, Principal, Sherman School John Niehardt, Literary Critic, Post-Dispatch Jane Frances Winn, Literary Editor, Globe-Democrat

We take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of boys and girls and all those interested in the contest, and we extend our sincere thanks to the judges, who gave their



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PERFECTION DEFEATED

*Buck EASTERN GRID STARS

Twenty-one Eastern and Mid-West-ern college football stars arrived here yesterday for an East-West charity game on New Year's day.

Variety in Captains. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The first major college football teams to poose leaders for 1927 have shown

BY SENTINEL, 36 TO-19

COBB CHARGES AMERICAN LEAGUE OFFICIALS ARE "EQUALLY GUILTY RICKARD

PAID TO KEEP SCANDAL FROM "LEAKING CUT

Pitcher Leona:' Who Produced Two Letters, Says "Let Authorities Do the Talking."

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- The fire of baselvall's Christmas scandal outdered today. Baseball's masters are content to let it go out. The fire victims-Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker-also want the blaze extinguished, but complete exoner-

ally rated as the two greatest face the man was started the tire-H. B. (Dutch) Leonard, for-

from Cobb and Joe Wood, once a Cleveland pitcher, continues noncommital regarding 'the charges Speaker with a game between willing to fight any man with the cleveland and Detroit Sept. 251 his fists, he says, but he draws to the line when it comes to

he talking." Leonard said at his anch near Fresno, Cal "When the times comes. I'll issue a state-

Officials "Equally Guilty." Meanwhile there are rumblings

Augusta, Ga.. said American Paolino jumped across the League officials were equally ring to remonstrate, drew a with Leonard in this "rot- | pistol. A policeman then interten business" because "they paid (ave been paid Leonard for let- him, but he declared veheme ters written by Cobb and Wood that the charge was untrue. Evi-

records the any other player has received the existence as long as a year ago of a rupture between cibb and Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tirers.

The flame of battle no longer of the Detroit Tirers.

of the Detroit Tigers.
Cobb. it now is revealed, was saided for removal as manager of was the glint of steel as he refuted the Tigers at the end of the 1915 the charges of Leonard. however, by a great civic testimon- CONGRESS ASKS FAIR spreading the name of Detroit Washington, Dec. 24.—Rising throughout the land. The affair was sponsored by Mayor John W.
Smith who also presented to Cobb Speaker, the "baseball bloc" of Congress today appealed to Judge

the \$10,000 was not a gift, but ac- ganized baseball. perefore, could stay on the Tiger
Myroll as long as he wished.

Senator Pet Hamilton Cobb. and
Senator Pet Hamilton Cobb. and Expressions of confidence in Mississippi, known to every fan.

Woe Wood told his story yesterof the baseball committee of national capital. A monument bill. from Wood is employed as coach but no statement of the universi-as attitude was made known.

on a "fixed" ball game in his

FESTIMONIAL MEETING

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\$330, or \$130 for each of us."

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MUTT AND JEFF-They're in Russia Today Signing Up an Ex-Grand Duke-

YOU WORM: JUST AS I !! CHEERIO, GRAND BUKE! JEFF, YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO WELL, A RAZOR OH, \$50,000: AND ON HAD HIM ABOUT TO I WANT TO SIGN YOU UP SIGNING UP THE EX-ROYALTY TOP OF THAT YOU CAN INSTANCE. COMPANY OUGHT OF EUROPE FOR A VAUDEVILLE SIGN ON THE DOTTED FOR DRAW DOWN A NICE HUNK WHATSK TO PAY YOU THUR IN THE STATES IS A WOW STUNT: YOU CAN SING THE LINE YOU TOSS A OF CHANGE BY LETTING CONCERN? A PILE OF OF AN IDEA AND WE'LL CLEAN VOLGA BOAT SONG AND DO MONKEY-WRENCH SOME CONCERN USE IP BIG! WE'RE GONNA SEE AN A DANCE ON THE SIDE: DOUGH . DOOK : THE OTHING YOUR NAME TO BOOST EX GRAND DUKE OF PUSSIA WE'LL PAY YOU HANDSOMELY 13 WORKS: SOME ARTICLE!

Paclino Attacks Writer and Must Appear in Court

P aoLino UZCUDUN. "Ti-ger of the Pyranees." is gloves against builets.

Pepe Conte, a Havana sports writer, and the Tiger were takafter an argument which began before a large crowd of fight commented caustically of ability as a boxer, and, when vened. Both men were ordered

larges on which Cobb and Speak- and followers believed him was at er are ifnked with the questioned his home in telegrams from men

Other testimonials were prepared he established more Judge A. L. Franklin of the Richdanced in Ty Cobb's eyes as he pre

TRIAL FOR PLAYERS

ft from the city a \$1000 hall Congress today appealed to Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, the diamond

eck for action in making public the charges though which he said was in rec- of "Dutch" Leonard without first repution of Cobb's contribution to having given Cobb and Speaker an Time, 1984-5. Dr. Sarnes, The Surface species of the Detroit base-opportunity to face their accuser. Red. Bud Bud Limerock, Mrs. Erwin, Edu Mac. Emma Hart also ran. The "baseball bloc" declared it was convinced of the innocence of the Cobb, now that his integrity has two stars and that both had been a n questioned, has charged that dealt a "grevious injustice" by or-

twoit ball club has been marked during Navin's regime as president the Senate; Senator George Wharand Cobb's years as player. Navia ton Pepper (Rep.) of Pennsylvania. Speaker's friend; Senator George Whartood that he attributed much of Watson (Rep.) of Indiana, the Senpopularity of baseball in Da ate's "hottest baseball fan;" Sena-Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.) of

the Philadelph! Sports Writers

The bloc took a personal interest in baseball's latest scandal, first because of their friendship for the men involved and second, because Congress has been asked to permit the erection of a monument in honpending in the House, was spon-

eod told Winslow he had never WHO RECEIVED THIRD SHARE OF \$390 WON?

"this unfortuna" affair" NEW YORK, Dec. 21 -Who, if can League fortunes next unnamed third party who seems to our when new managers will pilot have shared in the reputed win-

Speaker, seeking vindication of the charges that he connived with FOR COBB IN AUGUSTA

Ty Cobb, Dutch Leonard and Joe Genuine (Steinhart)

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Around with the aid of advance information of the result of

Lindse William H. Barrett of the players involved in a betting proposition with Leonard. The William White and L. S. Arrington.

Cookident of the Chamber of Com-

there, were among the speakers \$420. I gave West \$30. leaving caranged.

Racing Results and Entries

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

AT HAVANA.

eather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE-One

FIFTH RACE-Five and one-balf fur-

SEMINOLA SCRATCHES.

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast,

onks:
Sun Dance (Guerrs) . . . 1-2 1-4 1-8
Sing David (Pernia) 7-5 3-5
Sy the Associated Press.
First race \$700 Jain

**E \$10,000 was not a gift, but acganized baseban.

This opinion was shared by Senalso ran.

The financial success of the Department of th

testing 1926.

Sept. 25, 1919?

In the reputed windings on that tragic ball game of Dougharson, Van Patrick, Frances Janes, Sept. 25, 1919?

Sept. 25, 1919?

At Tijuana. by the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furious:

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2.40 2.00

County Lady (Winters) 9.80 3.20 2.40

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Hornsby's Stock Can't Block Deal,

New York Manager Expects a Customer to Come Along and

By George W. Daley. Of the New York World Sport

116 players bought stock in all clubs of that league, but I hadn't eard of any since until the case the Buffalo club a couple of players were killed and 200 ants once owned was released by badly injured.

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Weather clear: track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furloas:

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Will be used as a pitcher and pinch
hitter. McGraw said. A year ago
and up, 5½ furloags.

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Wood to engineer a section with the aid of advance information on the result of the game in question, can best clear himself by forcing this as yet anonymous considered in the hard turned out all lower over the first baseman's head for three shinds. Henry Sommers, Comrade allowed as a some of the parteipants.

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ry Hellman 1-04 2-5. Tribal 1-04 2-5. Dall player nowadays knows what CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 24.—The Constitution of the American Basis Time-duariers mile: Twelve Sixty 1-22 to expect if he fails to go straight.

Three-duariers mile: Twelve Sixty 1-22 to expect if he fails to go straight.

The old days," said McGraw, kethall League was dropped from the mile: Clert 1-49 2-5 Box O. Box to win. They say that Pop Anson, here of club owners. The Detroit one of the grandest and squarest club had lost all of six games. LONDON, Dec. 24.—A F. Bettin-son, long known to the boxing

BC YS' CLUB TELLS COBB AND SPEAKER TO McGraw Savs

Pay Top Market Price.

ARGENTINE BOXER WINS

'BUCK UP AND FIGHT'

1926 FOOTBALL TOLL

years ago came up. It appears that vernon Spencer, a player the Clants once owned, was released by the control of the Children his team and then it was found youths who died from football hurts that he owned 2500 shares of the is again 19.

A Point a Minute.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 24. eight games, is held by 7 not until he reports at Sarasota for season he made eight runs of ove Jack Bentley Is to Double. He scored more than a point a

McGraw Tells One.

Figh race. Size Age. Sweet Size Loyal Secretary. Stone Age. Sweet Size Loyal \$790, claiming, 3-year-olds he is down to 195 pounds, about I retorted that we would repeat hery 107 ing fit. I haven't lost faith in said I'd bet \$100 to \$40 we would. "You're on," said he, and he went and dug up five or six other

Second race \$700; claiming, 3-year McGraw on the Scandal.

Second race \$700; claiming, 3-year McGraw would say little on the saids and un mile and one-cighth:

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San of Tram little Scandal Creek 107 fact that the Cobb-Speaker-Wood
Altractive 30 The Ally 107 Leonard mess occurred before the Springer 102 Barbar 107 Barbar 107 tremendous lesson taught by the out and it was my turn to bat.

London Boxing Man Dies.

London Boxing Man Die

-By Bud Fisher All-Star Center Of Alabama Team Is on Ailing List

Holmes Suffers Acute Attack of Appendicitis-Stanford Eleven Works Out

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, OL Dec. 24.—Stanford's football leg outhern California all made as Players remaining here will being

EL PASO, Tex. Dec. 24-Ths squad arrived in El Paso yesterday

now an infielder with the New York Giants baseball club, using ARRIVE ON COAST

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four guards, three tackles, three ers will compete in the event been decided by the compete and the first to enter.

A VERY MERRY XMAS

mmy Mendo, Cleveland CULVER CITY, Cal.—Nav.

BOSTON BOXER SIGNED FOR THREE BOUTS

noter Says Conqueror of Harry Persson Is the Type Likely to Make It Interesting for Gene Tunney.

TEX RICKARD TO KEEP **TEMPERATURE UNDER 40**

ACHT CLUBS AGREE

arence Spears, University

Last Night's Fights.

Probable Lineups.

MacEwan

GUILTY"

II-Star Center f Alabama Team Is on Ailing List

mes Suffers Acute Attack of Appendicitis-Stanford Eleven Works Out.

the Associated Press.
TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,

the Christmas holidays.

Alabama Works Out

Tex., Dec. 24.-The rrived in El Paso yesterday of old grads, including And

an infielder with the New

iants baseball club, using

Ford Accepts Position.

d Stanford plays.

He will take up his duties

Entry List Open.

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of Harry Persson Is the Type Likely to Make It Interesting for Gene

YORK, Dec. 24.—Tex ic deck another shuffle, bringto the top Knute Hansen of Raner light-heavyweight cham- ans and was much more powerful as prospective opponents for than ours. Ted Coy and Tad Jones amy Maloney of Boston. After signing the conqueror of field.

Mike McTigue next month.

on Square Garden promoter. "Id at all.

r's night marks the semifinal attack. are of an elimination feather- Changes Entire Style. ht series, bringing together

UIT WOULD FORCE TEX RICKARD TO KEEP

Fine of \$50 for ording to the complaint a brature above 40 degrees pro-the playing of the game with

slows up the individual play-causing the men participating as game to become sluggish and American Hockey League Refe weight. B. Gorman manager of the York Hockey Club, alleges

pardized because the games e not been up to the usual at this year and consequently crowds have diminished. This attributes to a high tempera
Fines not exceeding \$50 may be

the Associated Press.
FOUNGSTOWN, O.—Rosie Stoy,
accester, Pa., fought draw with
mmy Mendo. Cleveland (12).
CULVER CITY, Cal.—Navy wel-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RICKARD PICKS HANSEN AND BERLENBACH AS OPPONENTS FOR MALONEY

Blond Full Back Erased 10-0 Lead Former White Sox Manager to

THREE BOUTS Blue Was Heavy Favorite Before 1907 Game, but Princeton Coach Analyzed Weakness in Defense.

CHAPTER XXVI. "MY 25 YEARS ON THE GRIDIRON." By W. W. "Bill" Roper.

THE Yale-Princeton game in the kard has given his heavyweight fall of 1907 teemed with thrills and sensational play. Yale had a remarkable team. Wis., and Paul Berlenbach, Their line was composed of veter-

were the mainstays in the back

Persson to a contract for I decided to go up to New Haven fights, Rickard announced the week before our game and see either Hansen or Berlenbach Yale play Brown. They performed ld be the next to met the Hub with a lot of spirit and dash and chances impressed me as a very strong agge on the outcome of his bout gregation. I was astonished at the Yale defense. Between the two 25ere looms a subsequent fight yard lines they kept only four men faloney with the winner of a on the line of scrimmage. The two the between Jack Sharkey and ends, the center and the four backs Uzcudun. The Spanish played behind the line. When ender, only remaining Euro- Brown got to Yale's 25-yard line entry in the tournament, will the ends and the center came up et his Boston foe early next in the line. With a seven-man line their defense was about as stout mey's decisive triumph over and strong as any I had seen and son has impressed the Madi- Brown had great difficulty gaining

ike to see Maloney and Dempsey in the backfield open play was imthe type that is very apt to make possible, as the Yale defensive men ings interesting for Gene Tun- covered every possible position on the field. In playing this defense it was easy to see the Yale coaches were fearful of our open play and ckard's next show on New did not consider our close-running

ed Chapman of Boston and Benny D EFORE seeing Yale play I felt open game. But the Yale de-Honey Boy Finnegan of Bos-fense against Brown changed our ball out of our territory and well of play had changed. They started sliph in the rest of a of Philadelphia in the main our strategy should be a wide thoney Boy Finnegan of Bos. with recognition as champion the New York State Athletic mmission awaiting the ultimate without much difficulty with the same leading the same leading. With out to score and never gave up commission awaiting the ultimate without much difficulty up to Yale's 25-yard line. Here Babe Herman of California will through the Yale line if they ght Al Winkler of Philadelphia in le semifinal ten; and Carl Duane against us. I felt sure two tackles semifinal ten: and Carl Duane against us. I felt sure two tackles regular positions on the wings. We and two guards could not stop our then tried a play and the man with 11 men.

oe Dundee of Baltimore and of game entirely. We concentrated | could not gain an inch. Roberts of Tacoma, has been lively fixed for Jan. 14. Robscored a quick knockout in first clash recently on the c Coast.

After a play or two Dillon called Harlan's signal for a drop kick and he sent a neat one over from the worked perfectly. Yale then electory the kick-off and on the second half started. The worked perfectly. Yale then electory the kick-off and on the second half started. The second half started have second half started. The second half started have second half started. The second half started have to try a dropkick as soon as we point lead.

got within kicking distance. We Yale kicked off to us and we

Rough Playing

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TAD JONES

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guards and tackles in the line.

Gets 10-Point Lead.

N the first play Jim McCormick went through right tackle for 12 yards; and in a combange came over the game. One philadelphia club has on its paychange came over the that Yale's style roll two former managers of a the ball bounced back. The fale That week we changed our style defense was now adamant and we

After a play or two Dillon called

the Madison Square Garden thus hoped our play would be just oration from allowing the temture of the Garden to rise to 40 degrees while hockey sare being played there was yesterday by the New Yerk

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Basketball Scores.

COLLEGE GAMES.

AMERICAN (PRO.) LEAGUE.

Two Touchdowns by Fa-

not gain a yard. Harlan missed two of his early trium more goal attempts from the field delphia Athletics. y inches and the flist half ended

10 to 0 in our favor. half. I knew Yale had a stronger

Short Kick Used.

ATE in the season an old several times in practice. The trick Collins returns to the team. was to have the team line up as if

regular positions on the wings. We and again he romped through our then tried a play and the man with then tried a play and the man with the romped through our line, often with half of the Princeton team on his back. Twice in that inspiring march up the field Yele

rate dropkicker in Harlan. I felt ed to receive the kick-off and on certain the Yale line would close the second play someone in their aged to hold them twice for downs in inside of their 25-yard line, so backfield made a fumble. Bill and Harlan punted down field. Coy I instructed our quarterback to be Booth, our left tackle, picked up would not be denied and again car-I instructed our quarterback to be Booth, our left tackle, picked up would not be denied and again carbon a lookout for a change of defensive tactics and not to be afraid touchdown. We now had a 10- the field for the second and win- the field f EMPERATURE UNDER 40 on a lookout for a change of de- the ball and ran 50 yards for a ried the ball the entire length of ning touchdown.

I was tremendously disappointed

MINOR LEAGUERS ARE FORBIDDEN TO PLAY

Evansville College 38, Georgia the person who can invent a winter occupation for baseball players to follow without violating the new National Association ruling prohibiting minor league players from hibiting minor league players from Rutherford left guard 0 Washington Palace 28, Chicago Broooklyn Celtics 40, Baltimore Philadelphia 30, Fort Wayne 27. playing ball after October 31 each Totals

IN WINTER LEAGUES Come at end of first ha

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 24.—For

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To Connie Mack Bricklayer Team Tomorrow

Play Second Base for

Contest Changed Defeat By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24,—Ed. ward Trowbridge Collins, star sec-ond baseman in the American

sixty-fourth birthday anniversary, man's Park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. I was by no means sure of the made the announcement. The The contests will prove a

will play second base.

Princeton man had written me with Mack and President Thomas the games with the Brickies, one Brengle the play that I had Harlan try it or other conditions under which carlier battles.

crossed the Yale defense we might get the jump on them and possibly get a commanding lead. Finally I gave the quarterback positive instructions to hold the ball and not kick until fourth down.

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The regular Wellston team, one of the best passing combinations seen will meet the intermission the Sallivan. He quickly found his place as a second baseman and developed into the star of the leagues in the second battle.

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line. He ran to Yale's 25-yard line and here was our chance. Harlan just missed a goal from the field "Kid" Gleason who, oddly enough. ust missed a goal from the field "Kild" Gleason who, oddly enough, now is also a member of the AthIn an instant a fremendous letic club as a coach. Thus, the

GIRLS MUNY CONTEST the uprights.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

had fourth down and on both 6c- Basketball League, the Neighbor-

Roper Outwitted Yale but Not Coy Collins Returns Picked Eleven Will Oppose

Four Members of Raticans Are on Forward Line-Invaders to Show Three New Players in Games Here -Wellstons Face Chicagoans, Sunday.

Whether soccer as played by native-born athletes has been League for nearly two decades, passed by the system used by foreign-born players in Chicago will defense closed up. Then we could yesterday returned to the scene be decided when the Bricklayers, of Chicago, show against a picked of his early triumphs—the Phila-Connie Mack, who observed his St. Louis League Sunday. The games will be decided at Sports-

I was by no means sure of the game even at the end of the first leader of six pennants and three half. I knew Yale had a stronger world's championship teams, said season games with Chicago elevens half. I knew Yale had a stronger team and felt confident they would change their open defense in the second half. If we could only get another score I felt we would have a second half. If we could only get enth American League flag.

another score I felt we would have a score I f Chicago White Sox as manager, only from the Brickies, but other What will play second base. Chicago teams.

Collins held a brief conference And now, with the scheduling of Fink....

about a short kick-off he had D. Shibe of the Athletics, after of two things will be proved: Curran. seen worked very successfully in a which the announcement was Either St. Louis teams have gone Ratican... high-school game early in the year. made. Nathing was given out re-back, or St. Louis clevens had not Bochnicek. He had been so enthusiastic about garding salary, length of contract reached their top form in the The picked eleven to oppose the halves 45 minutes.

Collins became a major league Brickies in the first of the series

heavy favorite, not even our own most sanguine supporters expected us to win. I was very anxious to have the game start as I wanted to see if I had guessed right about to wand the whole Yale defense. They kicked off to us and the whole Yale team was down the field like a flash. And surely enough when they lined up for the first play they filled the backfield and only left the two guards and tackles in the line.

Three New Men on Team.

Billy Alexanded, manager of the forwards as a member of the famous \$100.

Welnnis-Collins-Barry-Baker to his roster since the eleven last and world championships for the brickes, has added three players to his roster since the eleven last appeared here. These men are two his briliant team and disposed of Cormick placed the ball in position and fell back to kick. Just as he short kick to Eddie Dillon, who backfield and only left the two guards and tackles in the line.

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Bill Introduced To Legalize Boxing In Washington

By the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24.
TEN-ROUND boxing under supervision of three State commissioners would be legalized under a bill prepared by Representative Lester P Enge for introduction in the January session of the Wash ington Legislature. Only li censed clubs would be permit ted to present boxing programs.

30,000,000 WATCHED MINOR LEAGUE GAMES **DURING PAST SEASON**

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- Minor league baseball, with 29 different leagues furnishing amusement to fans in United States and Canada, bas, dur United States and Canada, pas, during the past few years, grown into
a tremendous amusement business,
and a survey of facts and figures
compiled by Mike Sexton, president
of the National Association, gives
the baseball fan an insight into
the great growth of minor league
ball.

Many fans barely consider leagues other than that of which their particular city is a member. But a glance through Sexton's fig-

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Widow of Oklahoma Detective killing her husband, Luther Bishop,

the Associated Press. Ok., Dec. 24. Bishop was shot to death in bed

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minary hearing on a charge of state detective.

-Mrs. Edith M. Bishop has been at his home here Dec. 5. The State bound over for trial in District charges Mrs. Bishop killed her huswere found in a closet the day after stified that the widow's shadow. the bedroom during the shootng. It also was testified that Mrs. as involved with another woman

Admits Holding \$2500 Payment Made by Head of Defunct Concern.

Testimony that he put a \$2500 and that she attempted to have a installment payment, which he accepted as "trustee" for the owner of Crystal Lake Beach, a swimming resort and subdivision on Clayton road, west of Denny road. given before Referee Coles yesterlay by Harry H. Hawke, a real estate dealer of Clayton, at a hearing in the bankruptcy of Crystal Lake Beach, Inc., of which Hawke was vice president.

At a previous hearing Henry W Spalding, former Crystal Lake Beach, Inc., testified that he gave Hawke the \$2500 last May as his share of a \$5000 installment payment on the purchase of the property. Spalding said he understood that Hawke was to supply the additional \$2500, but later learned that the owner, John Ochler, did not receive the payment,

Paid Cash for Option. Hawke explained yesterday that he paid Oehler \$1000 cash for an option on the property early last year and gave the owner notes for \$4000 when the contract covering the purchase of the property was signed last April. Since Oehler held his personal notes for the titled to hold the \$2500 until.such time as the \$4000 was paid.

Following the failure of Crystal Lake Beach, Inc., last August and the taking over of the property by Crystal Lake, Inc., a new company Oehler agreed to return the notes for \$4000. Hawke admitted. "What do you intend to do about

the \$2500 Spalding gave you?" Referee Coles inquired. "That all depends," Hawke re-

sponded. "I have not received the notes." The witness intimated that he expected Spalding to share the \$1000 option payment, which Ochler retained.

Denies Interest in Sale. Hawke denied that his primar; nterest in the case was the sale of the 140 acres on which the amusement resort is located for Ochler. He testified he obtained an option on the site with a view to becoming active head of a corperation, which he proposed to organize to operate the resort and exploit the adjoining subdivision He became "trustee" for Oehler for tails of the incorporation only Hawke said, but other business prevented his taking active charge and he then interested Spalding in

Crystal Lake Beach, Inc., agreed to purchase the resort for \$230. Failure to meet a \$25,000 in stallment payment to Oehler last June and a similar sum to the Smith-Cunliff Construction Co. for construction work resulted Crystal Lake Beach, Inc., being asked to vacate the property, which was taken over by Crystal Lake. Inc., a concern organized by Smith, Cunliff and George Priest, an attorney. This company plans to operate the resort next year. Crystal Lake Beach. Inc., then Hawke said yesterday that, in addition to claims already filed, he has one of \$2000 for expenses incurred in behalf of the concern. The hearing will be resumed Jan.

EVA LAVALLIERE PREPARES

TO TAKE VEIL IN CONVENT Former Star of French Stage Will Spend Year in Meditation and Prayer.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 24.—After 10 years of austere living, neither receiving friends nor hearing any news of the outside world. Eva Lavaliere, once France's most popular actress, is beginning a year of proyer and meditation prior to taking the veil in the Franciscaine's convent at Hyeres.

Her sudden disappearance from the Paris stage, 10 years ago, has never been explained. Reporters tracked her to a small town in the Vosges, but she barred the door to them. Friends wrote asking for appointments, but she never answered the letters. Now she has returned to Toulon, where she was born in 1868, planning to spend one year in meditation and prayer before she takes the vow.

Eve Lavalliere first made her appearance on the Paris stage in 1888 when she was 20 years old. Five years later she was the idol of the public. For years she was the star at the famous Varieties Theater. Now she is living in a small house near the Toulon water front. Her only companion is a friend who is also planning to enter

BEER PRICE IN GERMANY TO RISE

Brewers Say Tax Under Dawes
Plan Will Compel Increase.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.-All Germany will be drinking more solemnly to the health of the Dawes plan after New Year's, when the price of beer will probably be increased five per cent. The tax on beer is one of the controlled revenues to guarantee reparations payments. Brewer: s have given notice that the price will be increased accordingly. Some members of the Govern nent, fearing a decline in bor drinking, insist that the brewit companies, which with few excetions are paying dividends of from 10 to 20 per cent, can pay the tax without increasing the price. The

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Danger of Depreciation.

DIPLOMATS OF THE WORLD **VOICE CHRISTMAS HOPES** OF PEACE AND GOOD WILL

FAST OF 12TH ST. King Albert of Belgium Says Amity Depends On Mutual Understanding-Japanese

Premier Cites Gettysturg Address.

Council: "The next step should

be a general agreement for the

A League of all nations."

Public opinion

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Christ-NEW YORK, Dec. 24. On the a general agreement as messages from the diplomatic reduction and limitation of armaeaders of the world emphasizing the need for peace and good will are published today by the New York Herald Tribune. The mestage of the worll peace and good will be adstions: "How can world peace vanced by making the League of and international good will be best Nations "what, according to its advanced in the coming year?" name and idea, it ought to be: and "are existing international ar-

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LETTERS PUBLISHED

OVER HIS PROTEST

Will A. Page, New York Premier Zaimis of Greece: "The Manager in Book Quotes Irish Dramatist's Corres-

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Twentyfour years ago, when he was known in America by only two plays, Chancellor Scipel of Austria derights are not granted and inter-nationally guaranteed to those na-theater-goer what he is sure to like, should rather see accomplished tignal minorities which cannot be it would be safer to keep a saloon." during the coming year a few con- united politically with the chief This was declared yesterday by the publication of four hitherto un-

means of treaties in which govern- "Behind the Curtains of Broadents wil commit themselves to way's Beauty Trust."

ecome their difficulties amica-Page said at first he listened to through diplomatic channels, protests from the Irish dramatist ndes a last resort submit to artration, without in any case retration, without in any case rethe letters to Shaw for editing the letters to Shaw for editing the state of the letters to Shaw for editing the state of the letters to Shaw for editing the state of the st Freeign Minister Van Karnbeck then withheld permission to print

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In a prefatory note. Page says that in 1902, when he was 25 years old and an enthusiastic admires a cold, and an enthusiastic admire

old, and an enthusiastic admirer of Dr. Wellington Koo of China: fering 10 per cent royalty without Publi opinion in China, which fering 10 per cent roya princip was ignored, is a new fac- any advance payments. "The absolute disregard in which

or which must be recognized, and espected if world peace is to be the Shaw plays were then held by managers," writes Page, "is proved Forein Minister Mitilinou of Ru- by the amazing fact that Shaw accepted my proposition. A Romantic Young Donkey

Premer Lykke of Norway: "No When, however, Shaw learned peace acts or international arrangements for the preservation of for George Fawcett, an actor, as PARIS, Dec. 24. peace as adequate if there are any he supposed, he wrote:

tho wil not respect them or who "Twenty-five! That explains it. And now the only question is. who at a price between 121 and 123 to be so governed in the future."

Sense? Meanwhile, if you intend the pound sterling (about 4 cents).

The Representative, author of the to sit upon the walshoard to the pound sterling (about 4 cents). ponderance of civic buildings alness reasoning in the matter in to meddle in the atrical manageready planned for that location, it order that your responsibility may ment, the first thing you have to discharged intelligently and realize is that your friends and cles that this decision of the Govinstructively."

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Req drama, are perfectly right. You stabilization of the franc within convi The Cty Plan Commission has are a romantic young donkey; and asked the Government to choose that is why I give myself the trouhas been and will be and architecturally would not en- another site than the one at ble of pointing out the fact to you; hance the more ornate types of buildings already located there.

Fourth ad Chestnut. The composition of planning a program of ulous they seem to the principal at the time, ofen turn out rather well;

The movement got under way on the United States has "no cruisers well that would incite any fear what soever" among foreign Governments.

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"The Government itself has some civic plaza at Twelfth street part of the 'City Beautiful' values at stake east of Twelfth part of the 'City Beautiful' values at stake east of fourth, with the clearing of the spice between the river and preciseally none west of the spice between the river and the purchase and soever" and you may prove useful later on.

"In theatrical management there the pound and 25.15 to the dollar. "Have the purchase and soever" and preciseally none west of the spice between the river and the purchase and soever."

It would be safer to keep a saloon: W. F. Feld, site agent of the but the principle is the same; for compete destructively with any-

Stock Company Proposed.

just possible now that a local man,

with sufficient taste and determi-

nation, might form a stock com-

Tin Soldiers Under Fire.

PRESIDENT TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS AT WHITE HOUSE

Vice Presidet and Several Mem-Away From Capital.

Request of City Plan Body.

business values of the city pease the newer and by far lesser pease pease the newer and by far lesser pease pease the newer and by far lesser pease pe "The Federal Government should Bedford, lass., and the latter at agers are, and generally to teach

equal, is a dangerous, if not questionable course.

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Thus the daughter of the East, 213; Mrs. Lindquist, 617,339, and The Ambassader has trees his been arranged in the soldiers and toy guns to children by. Total electrification of this line turned to the East with a venture of the East with a venture of

EARLIER DAYS

pondence With Him.

toul, Ill. This is a photograph of the wreckage of one of the machines. Wednesday, which brought death such impediment.

ahead, but his view upward or to avoid it

Poincare Government En-

Sent Money Up.

ters Stock Exchange to

PARIS, Dec. 24 .- The Poincare

bliind angles" which prevent an angles to the right or left, is obrplane pilot from seeing ahead scured by wings, the engine or the were men of exceptional skill, and Pierce, Fla., is contained in the of him clearly in some directions, wingposts of the ship. It was probwere blamed today by a military board of inquiry for the collision of two planes over Chanute Field (Wednesday, which beauth feeld from the pilot of the other by some were flying below the murk.

FOUR army officers were killed when two airplanes collided in mid-air above Chanute Field, Ran-

planes approached each other from such angles that neither pilot could De Haviland plane, may have seen Chicago, victims of the collision. see the other. A flyer sitting in the other ship, driven by Lieut. The bodies of the two pilots were the cockpit of an airplane, the re-

RANTOUL, Ill., Dec. 24.-The | downward, as well as at certain | ever, was not deemed conclusive. The board noted that both pilots

Funeral services were held today and appraisement filed at For There was evidence to indicate for Lieuts. Lawter, Kunkel. Albert Pierce yesterday. Details of what The board concluded that the that Lieut. Ralph L. Lawter of J. Clayton of West Philadelphia. port pointed out, can see straight second before the crash and tried interment, and those of the other

HOUSE NAVAL CHAIRMAN FRANCE TRIES TO SAYS AMERICA WAS FOOLED STABILIZE FRANC AT THE ARMS CONFERENCE AT FOUR CENTS Declares Fear Alone Can Bring About Limi-

tation by Agreement, and U.S. Has No Cruisers That Excite Fear.

Check Speculation That WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-1922, Chairman Butler of the House neither ports nor ships and want Government today decided to take Naval Committee has "come to America to interfere with the land control of the exchange situation realize that nations, like indiarmaments of Europe to their ben-And now the only question is, who is to take care of you until you are and to maintain the French france is to take care of you until you are and to maintain the French france or some and the france or

"Having succeeded in induci

a site, has returned to Washing- can depend on their wanting certain to commercial and financial inter- enormous sacrifice. a site, has returned to Washington for Chistmas, but is expected
to be in St Louis after the holito commercial and financial interto commercial and fi to be in St Louis after the holidays. Before leaving yesterday, he said he hadreached no conclusion as to his recommendation.

of pretty women. The disadvantage risen to a point where it seriously upset trade. Extensive unemploybuilt more ships than they sacriment was reported throughout the and that the spirit of the amounts of money that those one and admitted they owed us. I was delighted to do it. Indeed, I believe there was a time operations by manufacturers.

The Government's decision to vessels than those limited by tree have remitted all of the have been glad to have been glad to

"The Federal Government should not disregard the interests of its largest nationalized river—the Misargest nationalized river—the Mi on. Pa., tday, will be back tomor and two houses interests this new center at Twelfth in sew one along the river parkway will make the building available to the largest number of people because widened arteries of the office buildings, the estate values, are clustered strict adjacent to the present size or a distinguish himself out of the office buildings, the estate values, are clustered strict adjacent to the present size or a distinguish himself out of the office buildings, the estate values, are clustered strict adjacent to the present size or a distinguish himself out of the ordinary grooves who did not become on the resuming left more or less."

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ist newspapers have come out zon section will enable the econo- who bears no enviable reputation.

"I would further like the Ameri-'Grieviously disappointed" in his can people to know that some of hopes for "hetter things" after the those nations which are standing Washington arms conference in fighting Balkan states that have out against America include the efit-any they are not concerned in

It was intimated in official cir-, pending bill to authorize construction back porch and were permitted to of the company included was filed navy journal, says he has become ference they will find not only the need that only fear can bring front gate and the front door open. but owned by the estate, a Delaeffective international but they will be invited to sit on ware corporation in existence for a The movement got under way on arms limitation agreement, and that the hair-covered sofas in the front number of years.

"I plead guilty to being among flung public utility concern, which a those who were deluded" (by the We are not unmindful of the street and practically none west of the spice between the river and are two roads to success—to possi- It continued yesterday, with few the nations to destroy some of their arms conference), "for I reported Railways and owns the Union Elec the street and practically none west. The street and practically none west. The federal Reserve of there. The Federal Reserve Bank Building represents an integrated to be street and practically none west. The federal Reserve between the river and are two roads to success—to possitive the nations to destroy some of their arms conference), "for I reported the old ourthouse, is the central ble though very improbable success. The Bank Building represents an integrated ble though very improbable success. The Bank Building represents an integrated ble though very improbable success. The same two roads to success—to possitive the nations to destroy some of their arms conference), "for I reported the old ourthouse, is the central ble though very improbable success. The same two roads to success—to possitive the nations to destroy some of their arms conference), "for I reported the old ourthouse, is the central ble though very improbable success. The same two roads to success—to possitive the nations to destroy some of their arms conference), "for I reported the old ourthouse, is the central ble though very improbable success. The same two roads to success—to possitive the nations to destroy some of their arms conference), "for I reported the old ourthouse, is the central ble though very improbable success. The nations to destroy some of their arms conference), "for I reported the old ourthouse, is the united the old ourthouse, is the united the old ourthouse, the bill to the House and asked the light and 22.25 to the pound the nations to destroy some of their arms conference), "for I reported the old ourthouse, is the united the old ourthouse, the bill to the House for passification and asked the nations to destroy some of their arms conference). The nations to destroy some of the united the old ourthouse, the nations to destroy some of the united the old ourthouse, the nations to destroy some of the united the nations to destroy some of the united the old ourthouse, the nations to destroy some of the united the old ou The recen steady rise of the steel, those other nations would good ships. I have simply prom-The recent steady rise of the river parkway and Locust only after the most paintstaking investigation. The recent steady rise of the steel, those other nations would good ships. I have simply promparely St. Louis is large paintstaking investigation. The recent steady rise of the steel, those other nations would good ships. I have simply promparely St. Louis is large paintstaking investigation. The recent steady rise of the steel, those other nations would good ships. I have simply promparely St. Louis is large paintstaking investigation. Government owns the site has returned to Working can depend any one of the paintstaking investigation. The recent steady rise of the steel, those other nations would good ships. I have simply promparely st. Louis is large paintstaking investigation. The paintstaking investigation of upon men wanting drink, so you worry both to the Government and in our willingness to make such an experiment.

> have remitted all of the debt-and Oct. 17, 1925, it was stated his esintervene is taken as a warning treaty, I began to conclude that to speculators that they must get America had been fooled."
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> have remitted all of the debt and Oct. 17, 1925, it was stated his estate that they must get America had been fooled." those remissions we granted for the but later estimates "The trust car only handle or take the risk of being pinched if they go too far short either in francs or in sufficient taste and determination, might form a stock company to do select plays, and, by out of the market or take the risk of being pinched if they go too far short either in francs or in foreign exchange.
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CULTURE ATTAINED IN U. S. Four Years Bring Four Players AMBASSADOR JAY RESIGNS

SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 24,competition by four players who By the

electric locomotives which run 397 has mark which limits legiti-trains daily, covering 11,000 kilo-to Moro law, which limits legiti-trains daily, covering 11,000 kilo-mate wives to Your, she has be-bunched. Lindquist leads with Prior to that he was minithe others follows: Mrs. Lee, 619.- ter died recently.

I. BEGGS ESTATE \$13,800,000 AT MARKET VALUE

Chief Item of Inventory Filed in Florida \$13,467,-306 Stock of Beggs In-

vestment Co. WAS HIS PRIVATE

HOLDING COMPANY

Details of What This Concern Owns Are Withheld -Some Worthless Stocks Listed.

John I. Beggs, traction magnate of vestment. Co., a private holding company, as shown in an inventory this company owns are withheld.

Virtually all of the estate was be ueathed to the two granusons and ne granddaughter of Mr. Beggs. hildren of his daughter and sonn-law. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-culloch of 4394 Westminster place Provision was made for Mrs. Mc-Culloch, only child of Mr. Beggs. and there were certain small lega-

Total value of the estate is \$13,-17.121.94, based on market prices s includes \$13,689,596 79 shown the Florida inventory and \$127. 5.15 in an inventory of local dings filed here last January. was a supplementary St ouis inventory in May covering nited Railways stock which is in uded in the Fort Pierce appraise eat. Florida law, unlike that o dissouri, requires inventory stocks at market rather than par alue. Property inventoried Milwaukee also is shown in Clorida list.

Petalls Not Made Public

Holdings of the Beggs Invests this is considered private bus of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., a ompany furnished a copy of the "Our commissioners were invited states that a schedule showing ba of Fort Pierce. The document

> argely interested in the securitie the North American Co., a far rmerly controlled velopment company, which opened

assets of the estate from Wisconsin

Close to First Estimate ranged from

Included in the Fort Pierce incompany stock, are \$60,474.48 in

Washington Takes No Action and ion Is He Will Be Kept in Service.

closely Buenos Aires less than a year LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Social- Electrification of the Paris-Vier. come the fifth wife of Datu Tahil, 619,956. The total points scored by Rumania. His 15-year-old daugh

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never tack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be atisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, whether ty predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

A Great Public Service. WE WOULD deem it a great injustice

if we permitted this year to go into the foresaw it. The Ohio gang was through. past without expressing to you our sincer-

He has done a great service, and preciate the good work.

your paper stands, I remain, E W. KREITNER.

A Little Christmas Thought. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

our soul of all ugliness—of selfishness. hatred, jealousy, tack of consideration for life w 'ld be lifted up to such a level that we would not recognize it. that your sublime spirit of kindness, sympathy, unselfishness and true love remain with us every day of 1927. J. S.

to congratulate you on this splendid ar-

The dollar policy and the stubbornness Taking the Joy Out of Life." of both Hornsby and Breadon and their Vanderbilt never outlived his famous re-

about Cobb and Speaker are just enough to make a regular fan turn in disgust Will to Men"? I have often wondered why the newspapers have always given page after page to the baseball news when it is, after all,

you had therein. As an old fan, I can many others say the same thing. e that you will follow this edito-

rial with more like it EMMETT W. McBRATNEY.

Two Acceptable Editorials.

with the courage to place their views in print. E. M. WILHOIT, Springfield, Mo.

dear people and the editorial writers re- reduction of the national debt, et cetera?

"UNUSUAL PROSECUTION."

"Unusual prosecution" was cited by attorneys for cial counsel to conduct the case. Justice Bailey which they urge are weighty. properly overruled the plea, setting forth the fact Of these, the most important one is the stabilization that the defendants had been deprived of none of values in the downtown section, in which the their rights by this action, which was taken at the Government itself is interested, since it owns various special request of the Senate.

When the oil lease scandal broke in full fury on erecting a new Federal building. the public mind the Department of Justice, which If so pivotal an institution as the Federal buildto you and your valuable newspaper ington knew it. The American people instinctively section and give new life to it.

past without expressing to you our sincer-est gratitude for the noble work which The whole situation imposed a disagreeable, but on the west will balance each other. The plaza, howyour paper performed in cleaning up the imperative, obligation on the President. The Gov- ever, is a soon-to-be-realized project, while river front District. It is only a paper like the Post. ernment at Washington was confronted by the stern improvement is only in a nebular state. To keep the Dispatch, fiving up to the standards of necessity of rehabilitating itself morally in the judg- stabilizing values give encouragement to a morally by its founder, which, without fear of political backfiring, could undertake to carry ment of the American people. Another affront to which is now in need of encouragement. the banner in such a noble cause.

Great credit belongs to you and those

public indignation might well have been the spark

If it is decided to keep the Federal building east who assisted, particularly that great to set off the explosion. Such an affront, say, as en- of Twelfth street, we think it had best be left where statesman Hon, Harry B. Hawes to whom trusting the prosecution of Fall and the oil lessees it is. That site cost the Government some \$300,000. the people of Missouri can proudly point and from whom they will receive bened to the then degraded Department of Justice.

English without any other reason whatwe on the east side of the river fully ap- Fall, Doheny and Sinclair obstruct every legal process weighte the good work.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and and thus procure an unconscionable delay, which of The rivers and harbors of the United States have tiples for which itself is a moral defeat of justice. We have heard had to swallow the Cape Cod Canal to get from Con-Fall upbraid the press, drool about ethics, indulge in gress the money essential to their own improvement. rodomontade about his "day in court," but his "day Failing as a private development, and of doubtful in court," which he has professedly looked forward value to the Government, the canal still had such A GAIN the beautiful spirit of Christ-to to vindicate himself, has never seen him take the worthy of receiving it? The most of us are not. Not before we have cleansed too, has shirked his great opportunity even as Fall purchase it at a big round price could not be ham-

But we convicted by public opinion. Finally, in employing the Senate cloakrooms. in devotion down at your feet and pray state has often done in criminal prosecution.

----SHAW SPEAKS ANOTHER PIECE

that Christmas be abolished as "an unbearable induces vainglory in utter despite of consequences HAVE just read your editorial of Dec. nuisance and a criminal act." Which bears out the One would imagine that after the experience of Phila-1 22 about the baseball situation. I want widespread contention of the cartoonist whose fame delphia, which sank millions in a sesqui-centennial. has been built upon the caption, "Somebody's Always communities reaching that ripe age would be dis-

after all, pay them their salaries, is a grownups who cry out commercialism at Christmas and its sesqui-centennial is already under way. Calearn that Breadon is one of those men tide, what will, or rather, what would, become of the hokia is on the Mississippi, opposite Carondelet. It who must be the whole power without children of today—the men and women of tomorrow is a tiny community, but on clear days one can just see I be. the story of Bethlehem and the manger, and the Three is puzzling to know how so small a place could celelieve that Breadon will never outlive this Wise Men on that first Christmas Eve, were to be brate its sesqui-centennial, but it is likely Cahokia

other, if all of us, young and old, were robbed by the years, nothing has happened. I believe that the time State of its sentiments and its joyous hours?

that free stuff and do as you said—turn for the children's sake. That the people of St. Louis been, "Watch Vermont Decline." Since it adopted attention to amateur athletics. cling to Christmas in its best and broadest expression this motto, in opposition to the sheer boastfulness I would suggest that you repeat that cling to Christmas in its best and broadest expression this motio, in opposition to the sheer boastfulness editorial and print it on the front page. Is proven by the thousands who give to the Post. of states like Florida and California, it has succeeded. where everyone will surely read it. Then Dispatch Christmas Festival and thus act as Santa among other things, in placing one of its citizens in Claus to thousands of destitute, mostly children, who the White House.

WHAT PRICE PATRONAGE?

the new Senate would be made up of 47 Democrats, 48 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite, a song of "Is there a God?" asks Ty Cobb. We dare say WANT to congratulate you on two of joy was delivered by the liberal elements of the na- Dutch Leonard would give him 10 to 7 on it. your editorials in last Sunday's paper one on "Florida and Taxes," and the other, "Disgraceful Verdict," which was power would be in the hands of the little group of

I HAVE been reading letters from the manding the application of the Treasury surplus to to reducing the national debt.

as to what salary Mr. Breadon should pay things. The lone Farmer-Labor member, Senator ducks contemplating a surplus of some 400 millions him. Since when does an employer have Shipstead, after a White House breakfast of sausage is not one to inspire the confidence of the public. ery sane person knows that the only and pancakes, permitted the news to be broadcast that Think of the temptations such a sum will offer to time St. Louis is a baseball town is when he would run for re-election as a Republican. Sen the great statesmen who yearn to continue in the the home team is winning. Suppose the ators Nye and Frazier, angered by an appointment, parasitical life of Washington, but whose invaluable Cardinals play rotten ball and fail to descended upon the President and secured a post services have not been sufficiently appreciated by Mr. Breadon gave Mr Hornsby a three- ponement of the matter for 10 days. Furthermore, the vulgar electorate back home to occasion their re-

The attack on Mr. Breadon is an unwarranted interference with his private strairs. Mr. Breadon's money belongs to become an immensely valuable force in the upper to spheres where they must work for a living.

PHILLIP ALDEN CRAIG.

Senator Norris. Before the insurgents—who might become an immensely valuable force in the upper to spheres where they must work for a living.

What the country needs just now is a watchdog of the Treasury who is not afraid to bits.

TO STABILIZE DOWNTOWN VALUES.

Fall and Sinclair in asking the Court to quash the the Government to find a site for the proposed new indictment against their clients. The argument ad Federal building east of Twelfth street, if the present vanced was that the Government had appointed spe site cannot be utilized, and we think the reasons

properties whose value might be affected by a re-The point ordinarily might be dismissed as a mere moval of the Federal building to the plaza neighborfutility in legal tactics. The circumstances of the alleged offense, however, the personnel, and the whole ment; at Third and Olive is the old Customs House official background merit, we believe, a few words site, and at Fourth and Chestnut is the site recently purchased by the Government for the purpose of

officially should have charge of the prosecution, was ing were removed west of Twelfth street, it is easy to see that the value of these properties might be itself in bad odor. Harry Daugherty's days as At- affected, as well as millions of dollars' worth of pritorney-General were then numbered. Daugherty may vate property in lower downtown. Some day, no LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE not have known it. President Coolidge, bewildered doubt, the downtown section will cross Twelfth and dazed by the labyrinth of corruption to which he street, but that process is a glacial one. In the had fallen heir, may not have known it. But Wash meantime, the river front improvement plans are designed to reclaim much of the blighted river front

River front improvement on the east and the plaza

A new site would cost a great deal more, and could ficial legislation as a United States SenThose are unpleasant facts to recall. But this not be more ideally convenient than the present one. ator. He deserved to be elected by rea-son of his activity in unseating "Judge" wretched chapter persists. It persists for various are difficulties in the way of any solution.

THE PORK BARREL AND THE HOGSHEAD.

mered out of the rivers and harbors bill. After two others and gossip, are we worthy of hay- Had the Senate made no request the administra- days of hard fighting upon the floor of the Senate, ing the spirit of Christmas come and tion as a matter of self-protection, would have had canal was accepted as an impasse and the proposal Let us make a grave of our ugly to appoint special counsel to conduct the case against went over. The canal builders would not take one thoughts and a garden of our kindly feelings with the gate wide open. If we all would resolve to do this, our every-day new-General who has already been indicted, tried and hay for the white elephant while it was stabled in

ust all want to do it and then do it. special counsel in this case the Federal Government Let us hope that after this raid upon the Public Then it will be Christmas. Beautiful created no precedent; it simply did what many a barrel. The Cape Cod Canal people have outdone the pork barrel with a veritable hogshead.

-+++ THE CAHOKIA SESQUI.

Comes now George Bernard Shaw proposing There is something about being 150 years old that posed to modesty and saying nothing about it.

lack of consideration of the public, who. Passing by the sentiments of the minority of Not so. Cahokia is to be 150 years old next year. -if mothers and fathers who told their little ones it from the top of the Bell Telephone Building. It sent to jail therefor, or for buying them the gifts, has in mind doing something that has been often little or big, that are typical of "Peace on Earth, Good suggested. That is, since so much happens in most places and mere happenings are for that reason such What would the old world be worth as each year commonplaces, perhaps Cahokia thinks it can make a was passing on into history and giving way to an. stir by proclaiming itself as a place where, in 150

We are not so sure that could not be made a great is here for the newspapers to stop all No-if for no other reason let's cling to Christmas success. Vermont's State motto for some years has

you had therein. As an old fan, I can say that I am through with all professional baseball. I have heard a great otherwise would be without Christmas good cheer. If so, it may be justified in believing that it can do what Philadelphia could not do. It is unique. Is there anything unique about the innumerable places

THE FATE OF THE SURPLUS.

I cannot recall of having ever read lege and corruption and followed the late La Follette rebate, which President Coolidge favored, nor a tax more fitting words in connection with any subjects than you have given in connection with these two articles. What a Well, are the happy expectations of the liberals to great thing it would be for this country if be fulfilled? Will the noble insurgents, again in a Means Committee in voting to table all tax legiswe had more such writers, backed up position of considerable power, once more wage the lative proposals for the present session. Even if the good fight they waged in support of the Wisconsin in Democrats induce the House to bring their tax bill dependent? Will they support the worthy Norris, the from the committee, they cannot persuade the Senate legitimate heir of La Follette, in protesting the aban- to approve it. We are told that the surplus-which donment of Muscle Shoals to private capital; in de will be from 300 to 500 million-will hence be applied

We hope this will be done, but somehow we cannot A dear people and the edition and Apparently not. Hardly were most of the insurfeel justified in sitting up nights to speculate how abuse on Mr. Breadon simply because he gents sure of their seats than they forgot about their much of this immense surplus will actually be used refused to be dictated to by Mr. Hornsby high ideals and began asking for more mundane for this purpose. The prospect of a Congress of lame contract for \$150,000—where would Senator Frazier has lately been invited to attend Re election! How many comfortable sinecures might Wr. Breadon get the money to pay?

Would the press and public come to Mr.

It appears that before long the insurgent block in publicans might it not provide with well-earned re-The astack on Mr. Breadon is an un. the Senate will not only be led by but composed of wards! The prospect must be infinitely enticing to

The officers of 15 St. Louis banks have petitioned

After the November elections had determined that where something has happened?

in connection with the Fall-Doheny ver- insurgents who had revolted against Republican privi- The present Congress will give us neither a tax

FEMEMBERED.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

A WATERWAYS VICTORY. From the Chicago Tribune.

THE United States Supreme Court a few days ago handed down a decision which will be welcomed by all who are eager to see the nation's inland waterways achieve a maximum of usefulness. The decision, in a word, conferred upon the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to require railinland waterways and to provide service for in the case decided by the Court was plain The New York Central railroad was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to provide services at Buffalo for interchange of freight with the barge canal. The rail-road obtained an injunction restraining the commission from putting the order into effect. The Court has now decided that the order was lawful. Traffic men have long said that the railroads can go a long way toward minimizing the usefulness of the vaterways by refusing to co-operate in handling rail and water shipments. From this new decision, written by Justice Stone, t appears that if the railroads will not willngly give their co-operation, the commis sion can oblige them to do so. The decision is thus a death blow to one of the oldest arguments of the opponents. They can no longer say that the money spent upon waterways will be wasted because the railroads will refuse to carry goods from the water-

EASY-GOING ENGLISH. From the Detroit News.

ways to the consumer.

SPLIT infinitive no longer is considered A split infinite to be treason, make the most of it. It was the declaration of Prof. Sterline A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin before the English Language

Congress held recently in Philadelphia. The occasion seemed to be a sort of open field day for the Philistines. The profes-sors declared that the modern trend in English teaching hoped to enable the individu-al to "get his idea across" without much regard for the rules of speech. "The less ttention paid to rules, the better becomes the expression of the human tongue," Prof. Edward Sapir of the University of Chicago is quoted as saying.

The expressions of approval with which the average school boy will indo professors' ruling probably will be forceful if not grammatical.

GOVERNMENT ORGANS. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

MINISTER STRESEMANN of Germany Madmits that he spent Government funds to acquire the late Hugo Stinnes' Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, and David Lloyd George disposes of his interest in the London Daily Chronicle, Sunday News, Evening News and the Edinburgh Evening News, properties which have stood in his name for years, but which were purchased with Liberal party funds. The commercialization of the press has its disadvantages, from the point of view of the public, but they are not as sinister as Government, or even party, control of the press. The commercialized press. after all, reflects only the vices of its constituency. To make money, it must please its readers. Therefore, its worst offense is to aggravate the vices of the public it serves. But when a newspaper is controlled by a political faction, and particularly by the faction in power, its fordepends upon serving, not its readers,

but its overnmental masters. This is worse thin censorship, for censorship ends with supressing the truth, whereas Govrnment rgans may be used to disseminate lies, if it is to the interest of the Government to deceive the people. A venal private newspaper is bad, but it is not as sinister at ts worst as a Government-owned sheet.

THEFAILURE OF PHILOSOPHY

WILL IURANT in December Harper's. Our alture is superficial today, and our knowledge dangerous, because we are rich in nechanisms and poor in purposes. The balince of mind which once came of a warm religious faith is gone; science has taken from us the supernatural bases of our mosality, and all the world seems consumed in a disorderly individualism that reflects the chaotic fragmentation of our character. We face again the problem that haracsed Socrates; how shall we find a natual ethic to replace the supernatural sanctons which have ceased to influence the bhavior of men? Without philosophy, without the total vision which unifies purposes and establishes the hierarchy of desires, we fritter away our social heritage In cylical corruption on the one hand and in reclutionary madness on the other; we abanion in a moment our pacific idealism and llunge into the co-operative suicide of war: we have a hundred thousand politicians, but not a single statesman; we move about the earth with unprecedented speed. but we do not know, and have not thought, when we are going, or whether we shall find any happiness there for our restless souls We are being destroyed by our knowledge, which has made us drunk with our power. And we shall not be saved with-

JOY RIDING IN CANADA.

From the Detroit Free Press. I T Il probably safe to say that next sum-mers tourist travel in Ontario will see more burists stopping off instead of rushing right on through to Montreal.

A STAGGERING BURDEN. (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)



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ANTI-CLIMAX.

JUST A MINUT

Our childhood was miserable. we had been allowed to play with of without any assistance from But it was not to be; hence, manhood bitter in spirit and with a utlook on life. Each Christmas and received presents, but the spirit of ecasion was lacking; to us, the min mething was lacking. This C things will be different; we s ourself this Yuletide. The something which was missing his b for our private delight, and defy any to tell us how to run it.

Christmas, as you may or may member, is the day on which Gen. As said real beer would be off the market.

Testimony in a will case shows the believers in New Thought, the verb means "to own." What's new about

TOO TRUE The Christmas spirit, spirits tea Once filled us with elation, But Volstead's act reduced them At one fell operation.

Some statistician has figured ext sufficient postage stamps were main year to supply every man, woman and in the United States with 160. As the of each month comes around, we vinced that some people got more th

STATISTICAL NOTE. Some opera singers' vocal cords racted if the contracted price is co

Wonder what country was about to us when Sinclair came along.

Note to the W. C. T. U.: Eggs. sugar milk also suggest ways in which the may be violated, if you know will

FABLE Once upon a time there was a filling

tion which never had been held up. Claus is that there is little else left to lieve in.

As it took seven years, we com baseball's latest double exposure base

CHRISTMAS.

Sparks of joy Fly from the anvil With each cheerful Christmas bless Hearts respond. Make the ruddy embers glow. Hold your anvil Let the hammer keep its cheer: So 'twill be a lasting spirit Spreading joy throughout the SIDNEY N. SCH

A limit of 10 cents for each To been urged in primary expenditure may have the effect of leaving at all dates feeling like 30 cents.

ASHING THUNDER: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN Paul Radin. (Appleton.) is the belief of Mr. Paul Radia expressed in his preface to the in general cherishes a sen Indian. No doubt this is true neither Cooper nor Longfellow w Indians well, and the roman Indian, as commonly concel be traced back to the Leatherking Tales and Hiawatha. But Mr. Radin goes much farnut Mr. Radin goes r, seeming to assume that since r, conventional romantic Indian rer existed, the truth about the trinal Americans must be

tht at the opposite extreme would disillusion the public by like; and to this end he offers nder, a dissolute Winnebag ration Indian. Mr. Radin expresses regret a ientific necessity of destroy the public's romantic conce "It seems almost sacrilege, says, but he sagely reminds imentalists always pay they have had of rockin

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STRIKES BACK AT CRITI

Prof. Hart of Harvard. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- W. oodward, author of rge Washington, which P A bert Bushnell Hart of Harva many false statements, has Hart had not read the book.

"The comments that he made recent dinner at the Harva lub," said Woodward. "show th Club," said Woodward, "show to Prof. Hart knows nothing about what he is attempting to critical He winds up his criticism by calli me a tyro in history. I may a tyro, but I had rather be a ty than a dodo."

"The central theme of my bis raphy is that Washington was great business man, and that if lived today he would be the he says in reply to Prof. Hart's sta ment that Woodward had "tota neglected the fact that Washing was the best business man-America."

LATE DINNERS DOOM DRA

OXFORD, England, Dec. 2 Night guzzling is ruining dramatist, who believes that many persons prefer to eat leisurely dinners to theater go "There was a thing called last train, and the play had to hade to fit in between the aid Ervine in a lecture to th ford Arts Theater Guild. This It also is on the increase has just become an institution inces, where the late di

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Mic ohnen, Metropolitan Opera tone, has made something of a by singing roles in four o days in three cities tw m as far apart as Paris and He sang Hans Sachs in statersinger" in Leipsic on S ay, took the role of Oche in Berlin on Sunday: wer ine Monday morning to P

e he sang Mephistophe ist" the same evening; re

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As a matter of fact, the truth

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thing, when will you die?' The as-

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Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George T. Moore of 2361 Tower

Rhodes which will take place New

Year's day at the home of Miss

Moore's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Woods King of Cleveland, O., will

be here Dec. 30, and will be the

St. Louis for the ceremony, and

Grove avenue

UST A MINUTE

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SIDNEY N. SCHARTT. of 10 cents for each vot d in primary expenditures.

Many of those old men were pious in the fine old Vergilian

Those who are unacquainted with the works of Philip Guedalla have missed some of the best writstitut The prize was given to the Institute of International Law in stitute of International Law in stitute of International Law in stitute of International Peace Buscher, Guedalla combines the scientific and artistic tempers in a hall religion. Such men were way that is extremely rare, and the result is a vivid illumination of the tribal conception—

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Dec. 24.-Michael

Reported in Luxembourg. To Rather Be a Tyro Than a By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 24.—The "Lovers" SAY WE'LL WIN NEXT TIME! do," W. E. Woodward Tells | Fair" at Arlon, Luxembourg, has Prof. Hart of Harvard.

"The central theme of my biog- The fair has been held annually

just been held with immense success from the point of view of parents eager to see their children odward, author of a life of safely married. More than a dozen engagements have been anbert Bushnell Hart of Harvard nounced as a result of the meet-

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business man, and that if he years. in reply to Prof. How's state CHRISTMAS LETTERS STOLEN new Emden at Hamburg. At the at that Woodward had "totally Mail and Parcels Taken from crowd, which had remained pasected the fact that Washington

Apartment House Boxes. best business man in Police and Postoffice Inspectors are investigating recent thefts what worried about the picture, but f Christmas letters and parcels finally decided to pass it. rom West End mail boxes.

Two letters containing checks BISMARCK'S GRANDDAUGHTER for \$35 were taken from the mail box of Mrs. Morris Levy, 5795 Pershing avenue. Others who reported thefts Countess Irene von Einseidel Takes

guzzling is ruining the were: Miss Janette R. Moll, 5636 says St. John Ervine, Waterman avenue; Mrs. Minnie natist, who believes that too W. Sigsbee, 5875 Waterman avey persons prefer to eat late. nue; R. J. Terry, Edwin Strov dinners to theater going. heim, David Brunswick, Joseph a consequence the short play is Werthelmer, 5575 Waterman ave-There was a thing called 'late

\$7,000,000 in Presbyterian Fund.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—More than \$7,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 active outdoor life, but not until o is on the increase in the fund, which the Presbyterian recently has she got down to trainwhere the late dinner Church needs to start its new serv- ing for competitions. She is speice pension plan for ministers who cializing in the shot-put, and her have served 35 years or more, has showing in this field event was so been raised, the laymen's commitgood at a recent trialth at the German Sports Club awarded her tee announces. Under the plan, a minister will pay 2½ per cent of its silver sports medal.

He sang Hans Sachs in "Die \$600 to \$2000. took the role of Ochs von By the Associated Press.

his salary into the fund, the local Bobs Barred From Swedish Ballet. church will pay 7½ per cent and By the Associated Fress. the church at large will pay annual service pensions ranging from young terpsichores with long hair will get front row positions at the will get front row positions at the Royal Opera of Stockholm this season, Mrs. Lisa Steler, the new dersinger" in Leipsic on Satur- Santo Domingo to Join World Court Royal Opera of Stockholm this denau in "Der Rosen-Kava- GENEVA, Dec. 24.—The Repub- ballet mistress, has ruled. "Not beer in Berlin on Sunday: went by lic of Santo Domingo has notified cause bobs are unbecoming to rplane Monday morning to Paris, the League of Nations that the young girls," she says, "but because ere he sang Mephistopheles in Dominican Constituent Assembly most of the operas antedate the the same evening; returned has authorized the signing of the jazz and shingle age and no ballet rlin by hir the next day, had statutes of the World Court. The dancer can gyrate with the same ursul and sang Scarpia in optional clause, dealing with com- abandon, ease and grace with a wig Tosca" here the following eve- pulsory arbitration, also will be on her head as with her own nat-

ONLY 8 WINNERS OF PEACE PRIZE ALIVE A NUMBER of out-of-town guests will arrive next week for the wedding of Miss Harriet

tainly they commanded one's re-Elihu Root Now Senior Holder AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN If this Crashing Thunder, with MERICAN INDIAN. Edited his utter lack of moral sense, truly represents the American Indian, of Nobel Award, Bestowed Altogether on 26 Persons. the belief of Mr. Paul Radin, what is to be done with such types

pressed in his preface to the as Chief Joseph, Red Cloud, Crazy down here considered, that the Horse and Gall? Truly, these were

in general cherishes a sen- great men, even by our own stand- OSLO, Norway, Dec. 24.—The guests of Mr. and Mrs. twenty-fifth anniversary of the No. Mrs. King is to be matron of honor bel Peace Prize found only eight at the ceremony. men living who have won that re- day Prof. and Mrs. Harold Bradley ward for promoting the fraternity of Madison, Wis., will arrive to of nations. Since the prize was visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKit-created by the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite and other explosives, 26 persons have recelved it.

seeming to assume that since sidered as a whole by some of the Elihu Root, American statesman will be at the home of Mr. and and former United States Senator, Mrs. Robert Burkham, 5035 Westand former United States Senator, minster place. Mrs. Burkham is a who won the 1912 prize, ranks as minster place. Mrs. Burkham is a cousin of the prospective bridedisillusion the public by crisis in Napoleon's life; but when the senior. The others living are Senator Henri LaFontaine of Bel- groom. gium; Christian Lous Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Burkham have autobiography of Crashing most photographic backgrounds, a Charles G. Dawes, Vice President for the bridal party New Year's

Permanent International Peace Buby Mrs. Atwell Lincoln, in Italy, and they will remain abroad until selves into a fictitious bliss He scolded him for this, and then reau at Berne when he received the prize in 1913. Lange has been general secretary of the Interparliamentary Union at Geneva since The explorer Nansen is Louis Country Club.

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Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle, University of Oslo, and one of the founders of the League of Nations.

of 11 Hortense place, will give a liam E. Hoblitzelle, of 321 Belt founders of the League of Nations.

Lange received the prize in 1921 dinner Christmas night at the St. avenue, gave an informal dinner and Nansen in 1922 and Nansen in 1922.

that the prophet was well looked It is a pleasure to state that after the rest of his life."—From is much of value in the Woodbridge Riley's "From Myth to m the unspoiled old men of the "The Perambulator in Edinburgh." which evolved agreements looking be present at the wedding of Mr. parents visit in California. the disposition of the published by Knopf, "was the fore-ter's self-demolishing frank-to the future peace of Europe.

The other winners of the peace and Robert H. Thayer, son of the ter of Mrs. A. E. Whitaker of Lins often diverting, as uncon-humor can be. But to assure eighteenth century Edinburgh land and E. F. Pasy of France in Thaver of Southborough Mass. eighteenth century Edinburgh public that Crashing Thunder's astonished the world with its followsness, as revealed in his biography, is the typical Indian sciousness, is decidedly not justice. With all wives and porters at the bottom and linksmen and caddies at the top, and lords of dore Roosevelt, 1906; L. T. Montonse who have enjoyed inti-Those who have enjoyed intiate acquaintance with Indians

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M. F. Beernaert. Belgium, and the bride's sisters, Miss Sally and the bri as any bum may represent all had to grow upwards. Its citizens H. Fried, Austria, 1911; Woodrow te men. Twenty-five or 30 years still looked down on the forth Wilson, 1918; L. Bourgeols, there were many old men on estuary as the New Yorkers look France, 1920; H. K. Branting. Winnebago and Omaha reserdown on the Hudson and the East Sweden, 1921. The first awards were distributed on the fifth an-Those who are unacquainted niversary of Nobel's death, Dec. 10,

GERMANS IN WAR MOVIE 4386 Westminster place will give a Club New Year's afternoon.

pear in Film Story of the

BERLIN, Dec. 24 .- "It is war. guests have been asked to appear, This time we lost. Next time we Back in the obscure mists of the shall be victors." So ends the new Louis Country Club tonight in hon-

fect of naked reality. Finally comes will both be gowned in white, and today that her surplus the decisive combat between the will carry red roses, Emden and a superior British ship. Three times the Englishman sumthy is that Washington was a without omission, for hundreds of a husiness man and husiness

Emden goes down. Last comes the launching of a several weeks. first showing of the film here the

Active Part in Track Sports

BERLIN. Dec. 11 .- The ranks

of German sportswomen have re-

eived a distinguished recruit in the person of Countess Irene von

Prince Bismarck, the "Iron Chan-

Countess von Einsiedel, who is in

Einsiedel, whose grandfather was

New Year's afternoon reception. The Foreign Office was some-

WINS MEDAL FOR SHOT PUT

film that should be of great historical value, setting Napoleon—superman or monster—in a true perspective at last. "Glory," another volume of the series, will appear to the series to the se

Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle professor of natural sciences at the Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Louis Country Club for their son- jorie Little of Chicago, who, with Dawes and Chamberlain received in-law and daughter, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden much of value in the volume, for Crashing volume, for Crashing explains many of the so
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the 1925 prize, and Briand and Stressmann the 1926 prize. The Long before there were sky
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York, who are visiting them. Mr. Park Hotel. Miss Little, is spending the nonday season as guests at the Forest Park Hotel. Miss Little, is spending the nonday season as guests at the Forest Park Hotel. Miss Little, is spending the nonday season as guests at the Forest Park Hotel. Miss Little, is spending the nonday season as guests at the Park Hotel. Miss Little, is spending the nonday season as guests at the Park Hotel. Miss Little, is spending the nonday season as guests at the Park Hotel. Miss Little, is spending the nonday season as guests at the Park Hotel. Miss Little, is spending the nonday season as guests at the Park Hotel. and religious customs of his scrapers in New York, Edinburgh of the reparations plan bearing his and Mrs. Pratt will depart the main in St. Louis during the le and tells some genuine Inknew them. "For Old Edinburgh,"
name. The other three were promfollowing day for their home, to month of January, while her
tales such as one used to hear says Mr. Bone in his latest book. Inent in the Locarno conference

the bride's sisters, Miss Sally and mond. After the convention she

Lanman is not unknown to St. Mr. and Mrs. Roth V. Stapp of Louis society, having visited here Columbia, Mo., will come to St. Louis for the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mackay, formerly of 3680 Lindell Harbison, of 745 Westgate avenue. boulevard have taken possession of Mrs. Stapp was Miss Germaine their new home at 3693 Lindell Harbison before her marriage.

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Louderman, and three sons and a daughter. He was president of th his sons own the new Louderman streets

red and white ball, so called

cause of the red and white cos-

will mark the debut at the St.

"Our or of Miss Mary Carter, daughter By the Associated Press commander and crew who manned 8 Portland place. About 250 so- trees for the poor were plentiful cially prominent St. oLuisans will when Mrs. Barbara Schuemema and the orphaned. Each year since Mrs. Harry Potter of the Litz- Herman Schuenemann went to his inger road and her two children grave in the lake with his cargo of each time is refused. Finally the will depart Dec. 27 for Santa Fe, trees, the widow and her daugh N. M., to be guests at a ranch for ters have followed his old trade This year she had a surplus.

Actress Weds Movie Produce:.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Olive Tell, actress, and Henry Hobart, motion picture producer, were Miss Ruth Lionberger, who has married yesterday. Miss Tell rebeen in New York for the last cently appeared in Chicago in a few menths, has arrived to spend play called "In His Room." She with her father, also has appeared on the screen

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SUNG IN ENGLISH IN CHICAGO



many's Foreign Minister.

LaFontaine was a member of the laFon daughter, Miss Margaret, who is traveling with a party chaperoned by Mrs. Atwell Lincoln, in Italy, entertained during her stay here.

visited three of her ancestral es-

to be the guests of Mrs. Stapp's

realty consisting of the residence at 4038 Lindell boulevard.

luncheon at the St. Louis Country estate to his widow, Mrs. Sarah M. Building at Eleventh and Locust

Christmas Tree for the Poor

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Leach of Kirkwood have sent out cards for Br the Associated Press.

American Premier in Collaboration With Composer,

Woman.

decree has been registered in the the State as an evangelist.

Son was a newspaper correspondent son was a newspaper correspondent He is survived by his widow. in Paris. His publications in Barnes from Mrs. Florence Van Wilhelmina, three children and a French include a book on the address was given as Paris while ices will be held Sunday afternoon late President Roosevelt, whom he 1055 Mason Street, San Francisco. Cemetery No details of the suit have been made public.

Woman Sheriff, Husband Deputy. GREENSBURG, Kan., Dec. 24 .-The next Sheriff of Kiowa County will be a woman. Her husband will be the deputy. Mrs. Frank Chase, the mother of four children

D'ALBERT OPERA, 'TIEFLAND,' | CLAIM \$10,000 ESTATE AUNT | OSCAR ENDER, WORLD'S FAIR

Miss Paulina Kuntze, Who

Circuit Judge Calhoun yesterday CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The Chicatook under advisement the suit of signing the World's Fair buildings, steadily been adding to its renormal steadily been adding to i steadily been adding to its repor- nue, a Pullman conductor, and his and Mercantile Trust Co. building. tory of operas in English, has giv- sister, Miss May Livsey of Denver, died of heart disease yesterday in en Chicagoans another opportunity Colo., to construe the will of their Chicago. colo., to construe the will of their aunt, Miss Paulina Kuntze. 74 which was given its American premier last night.

The English translation was made especially for the Chicago company by Henry G. Weber, conductor, and Charles Moor, stage director, working on the text directly with the composer last summer.

On the other hand the estate is

On the other hand the estate is New York. "Certainly no more favorable demonstration of English as an operatic language could have been wade than that which the Civile Newstead avenue, with whom Miss Warrington Dawson Dawson Dawson Awarded made than that which the Civic Kuntze lived, and who was named

Paris Divorce for American Until recently the Rev. Mr. Zook was dedicated to Marshal Joffre was pastor of the Union Mission and it was the Marshal who pinned Association, 2947 Morgan street, the medal on the winner. Before

Lungstras

Translation Especially Made for Excluded Relatives Attack Will of Architect of Jefferson Memorial and New Jewish Hospital Is Heart Disease Victin Oscar Enders, 60 years old, part-

Since Mr. Enders' removal to

Opera Co. gave for this performance," said Edward Moore, writing in the Tribune. Another critic spoke of the "McCormick-" roperty.

Kuntze lived, and who was named by the will to take charge of and by the will to take charge of and by the will to take charge of and by the manual to the property.

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By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Warrington Dawson, special assistant of the property.

Took Birch Adactary. critic spoke of the "McCormick-like clarity" of the English of Forrest Lamont, who sang the leading male role, and the enunciation of the other members of the cast to Travel as Evangelist.

He Had Resigned From Mission French Academy grant each year for works, written in the French

the Associated Press.

PARIS. Dec. 24.—A divorce but resigned to travel throughout joining the embassy service Daw-Wyck Ocoens Barnes. Barnes' brother and sister. Funeral serv- American Negro and one on the that of Mrs. Barnes was given as from the residence to Valhalla accompanied on the hunting tour



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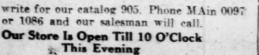
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Railroad Will Pay \$300,000 and City \$185,000 for River Des Peres Structure.

Officials of the St. Louis & San rancisco Railroad have reached n agreement with the city, by nd the city \$185,000 of the cost of a new viaduct over the railroad tracks and River des Peres at Jamison avenue, in the ood district.

Negotiations were completed yesterday, and an ordinance au-thorizing the Board of Public Servce to let contracts for the strucre will be introduced in the

The new viaduct wil serve as a gateway to St. Louis County, and open both city and suburban erritory to a more direct and expeitious connection with the downmodate street car tracks, as el as bus lines, and will have a 60oot roadway with a 10-foot side-ralk on either side. Its minimum arance over the tracks wil be 22

Kinsey Commends Officers. President Kinsey of the Board of lic Service, in a statement an-neing the plans, commended officers of the Frisco, and conasted their attitude with that of Wabash ratiroad, which has arried to the United States Sureme Court the issues involved in the Delmar grade-crossing eliminapaying is only \$22,000 more. linsey points out, than that which Frisco has readily agreed to

In both the Frisco and the Waoash cases, other projects in the me district are connected with he present proposals. redicted, from the attitude taken the Frisco officials, that there would be no serious difficulty in djusting the other matters in the idenwood district, which are the nstruction of a viaduct at outhwest avenue and the reuilding of the Fyler avenue

Bond Issue Is Available. Bond issue funds are available the city's part of all three im ovements.

l be 1750 feet long and extend m Jamieson avenue on the east side of the tracks to Ellendale av The city's major street plan ovides for a new boulevard exending south from McCausland venue under the Missouri Pacific racks and thence along Ellendale. ast the west end of the new via-It will have four steel spans.

PROHIBITION OFFICER CLEARED BY JURY TO QUIT SERVICE

Ned M. Green. Acquitted Embezzling Seized Liquor, Sends in Resignation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .-Col. Ned M. Green, who was rearnia and Nevada, following his equittal Tuesday on a charge of aving embezzled liquor confiscat d by the Government, announced

Green sent the following mes age to Lincoln C. Andrews, Asstant Secretary of the Treasury. charge of prohibition enforce-

"It is my personal thought to and you my resignation as Proibition Administrator for the Twenty-first District, the resignaon to be effective on the expiration of my leave at the close of usiness, Jan. 22, 1927.

"It is needless for me to assure ou that in the future I undoubt edly will look back with great hapdence you have reposed in me durng my tenure of office "It is no job at all for an army fficer." Col. Green said. "For

one thing, a man does not want his army record besmirched, even by mplication: it is the most ous thing he has. "In my experience as prohib on administrator I found that a

man in such a place is assailed rom every angle. The radical drys cannot be satisfied; the vioators of the law attempt bribery employes in the service in many cases are not to be trusted, and tagonism from every angle."

REPRIMANDS POLICEMEN FOR BEATING PRISONER

Occasion for Treatment Negro Suffered.

Judge Gayer of Court of Crim-Correction yesterday repimanded two policemen of the aclede Avenue District for beatunderstood there was "entirely to ers in the Laclede district.

Frank Slaughter of 2831 Laclede avenue had appealed from a \$10 Police Court fine for resisting arrest when Patrolmen Knacksted and Drewes sought to arrest him. Nov. 30, on a peace disturbance revolvers to subdue him when he

ast him." Judge Gayer said.

J. Barbour against Gov. Small of Which they read in open court.

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The Governor's charge. In a 1924 campaign address that Barbour reecived money illegally from the cannot come closer together in our views but in view of the approachassistant Attorney-General in the cannot come closer together in our views but in view of the approaching Christmas season and our pub-Rock Island vice cases while a lic duties I am glad to dismiss the mber of the State Senate. Bar- suit."

Two days had been spent in se-

ing preliminary motions when Judge Gemmill called the Governor and the Senator into a three-hour slander suit of State Senator James gants emerged with statements

Gov. Small adhered to his belief that the charges he made are true. The Governor's charge, in a 1924 Barbour in his statement said he All Men's HATS Jungstras CLEANED

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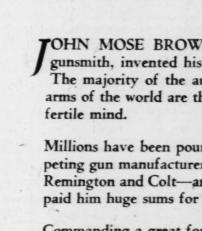
Sheriff of "Bloody Williamson" Returns to Private Life

PEORGE GALLIGAN, Sheriff of feud-torn Williamson County, exclaimed as he unbuckled his personal arsenal, "Thank God it's all over and I am still in one piece."

This two-gun officer of the law, during his four years in office, has been kidnapped, held prisoner, been exiled, shot at and bombarded.

Life to him was a constant hazard, in the center of strife between Klan and anti-Klan warring factions. and Berger and Shelton gangs.

The Gun Maker for the World



TOHN MOSE BROWNING, son of a Mormon gunsmith, invented his first rifle at the age of 13. The majority of the automatic and rapid-fire firearms of the world are the products of his invention-

Millions have been poured into his lap by the competing gun manufacturers of America-Winchester, Remington and Colt-and Belgium and France have paid him huge sums for his inventions.

Commanding a great fortune, and with hundreds of marvelous inventions to his credit, he continued to turn out new models in his desert-land workshop, and to the last, remained always a shy, modest and gentle inventor.

A real life romance of success.



From Janitor to General Commanding

N obscure apothecary's drudge, an uneducated A peasant of Czecho-Slovakia, who rose to power and temporary glory through his cunning, but is now execrated by a nation.

The life story of a daring, scheming, treacherous, unscrupulous tyrant. Rudolph Haidl was his name, but he masqueraded under the title of Dr. Radola Gajda, and under it gained command of an army and won fame, wealth and high official position.



Their Wages Buying Million Dollar Factory

WILLIAM P. HAPGOOD of Indianapolis, will be forced to retire as president and principal owner of his great jam factory in another seven years because then, his workmen, under his unique plan, will become the sole owners. This is a story of an in-

dustrial philanthropist who believes "it good business and an interesting experiment in educating human beings to a new concept in life," to permit his employes to gain control through annual stock dividends paid them as well as liberal wages.

THESE four compelling stories from real life, and a charming cover page in Color Roto, which is a faithful reproduction from paintings by American artists, in the St. Louis City Art Museum, together with other interesting features, humor and fiction will appear in

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MARKETS-SPORTS

SALLY STEPS OUT"

days now and had made no prog-ress. Everything was now to him here, strange. He was accustomed to Pinehurst, to Aiken, to the cities and behalps further South, but he aristocratic town, the pride of the Perhaps he could advise her

Charming, he thought, his mind words dispelled her first hope. filled with pictures of the places, "I'm glad I came even if I can't

deed. He was slightly over 30, he had been in collections over 10, he when I tell entered the war and had left, golence and disaster, in his stride, with a gallantry and a gravity that be angry—or—interested. After all endeared him to the many new it was more exciting to be inter-friends he made and held. After ested than angry, she decided. And the war he had settled down to a career. He had always known creamy skin at his praise. what it was that he wanted to do. "You're a Northerner, He wanted to write. While at the course?" she said.

mark, they said, some day!

He took the start of a novel with him to France, and tore it up before he returned. Now, he had a novel published. It had not made a success poilter had not m made a success, neither had it made a failure. He had simply say it.

Wyatt had a small income, which asked him, presently. e supplemented by short stories. "Tremendously! Too much. I eviews, essays, everything and came here to work and work bard. went as he pleased, eked out his draft done. But it doesn't g ncome and worked and waited further!" he explained, self gainst the day when he should be sciously. eally successful-and rich.

aughingly, that if he wished for eace and atmosphere he should read a book of yours." she said. "It pend a winter in Charleston. So was called 'Youth Demands.'"

igarette, picked up a book, tossed beside myself and a few critics." t aside and finally, with the hope "Wasn't it successful?" hat fresh air and new sights would

looked at her as he passed, turned, was the prettiest girl he had ever "I can stand it."

A girl with red-gold hair under plain, close-fitting hat, a girl icism helps you know." with little feet in snabby shoes, a girl in a green gown and a dark

After & moment's hesitation, he sat down beside her. She did not un away. following Miss Muffet's run away. following Miss Mu'fet's preserve us!"

classic example. She gave no sign of his presence. He might have gid Sally "as over the sheets, sketching surely and swiftly, with a lovely vitality you any sisters?" rees and a distant path.

appeared to look in his direction; missal held him silent. yet she could have told you that

and beaches further South, but he had never before been in the old had never before been in the old strange young man was an artist. perhaps . . . perhaps. But his next

pictures which had impressed themselves upon him during his themselves upon him during his "from a technical standpoint. But I've lots of artist friends and have been around the studios a good deal, and I suppose I must have when I tell you this sketch is good -and this and this he added.

iniversity he had attracted consid-rable attention in his circle by his much," he laughed. "Yes, I am was able to turn out, it seemed to a Virginian, if that takes the curse as friends, with the flick of a care-ess wrist. Oh, he'd make his Wyatt," he added, and waited.

"Do you like Charleston?"

nything which came his way. His and I found your city too fascinat-

was perfectly free, came and book, or trying to. I've the first as he pleased, eked out his draft done. But it doesn't get any

New York was too distracting. ested than angry! Sally looked at

"How charming of you to reto used. Peace he had found and member it. How nice of you to say thousphere in plenty; but inspiration in book. It's the book, really. The on was so far withheld from him. only one I've had published so far. He contemplated the end of his I didn't know a soul had read it

"The firm that put it out went timulate a mind which suddenly into bankruptcy soon after." he fold her ruefully. "Of course that may have been a coincidence! Tell Walking idly in the Battery- me. did you like it?" he asked sud-

"Yes. I-that is-"Oh, go on!" he said, hughing. "Well, not very much then"

"Why? Do tell me "It seemed awfully-scattered," she said with an expressive ges-. . and so very cynical . . and the "Wooden? My Helena! Saints

een empty air for all the notice he took of him. Her pencil moved was like an animated doll to me.

and austerity of line, some fine old "Not a one." he confessed. It But Sally had seen him. She plead gaily. "Be a sister to me!" But knew him by heart, which is a the sense that the least overstepway women have. She had not ping of the mark would mean dis-Presently Sally took her sketch

> good luck with your book.' dme, added humbly, "When may I sec you again?"

pad from his hands and rose. "I must go now. Good-by . . and

Sally looked at him frankly. "I can't tell you that," she replied.
"What do you mean you can't"— "We've not been introduced." she said, calmly, sveetly, and walked

away. He stared after her.

Ridiculous! was his first thought. Why-they had talked-laughed together, and now—"not introduced!" Decidedly, the South, at least the South of Old Charleston, was dif-

To talk—on a park bench . . . and then refuse her name—refuse make a date! Well-he would meet her again He spent several mornings and

afternoons hunting all the likely places, scouring the Battery, in search of her. But he was not re-warded. Finally in despair one evening, longing for company, he went to the club to which his Charleston friend in New York had provided him with a guest's card. He was instantly made to feel at nome with the younger men who were lounging about the club card rooms and soon got into a bridge

His partner was Jimmy Pink ney. After the game Wyatt and A Tale of Romance and Adventure By ACHMED ABDULLAH Dramatic --- Thrilling --- Appealing

day who might qualify for your girl. . Of course I may be brought George Wyatt who was superlative. A beauty! Brown-eyed, red-gold hair. Saw her in "You are not wrong." the other for a time and devote himself, to

eyed, red-gold hair. Saw her in the Battery. She had a sketch pad and was drawing."

"Sally Dangerfield—or I'll eat "All right, all right"—Wyatt said carelessly—and this time it was he who with malice aforethought."

"Oh, you know her?"

"You are not wrong!" the other for a time and devote himself to replied almost violently. "I'll see Mrs. Dangerfield who was quite covered that she knew the family of his Virginia grandmother which seemed to make him less of a stranger, even if he was from the North!

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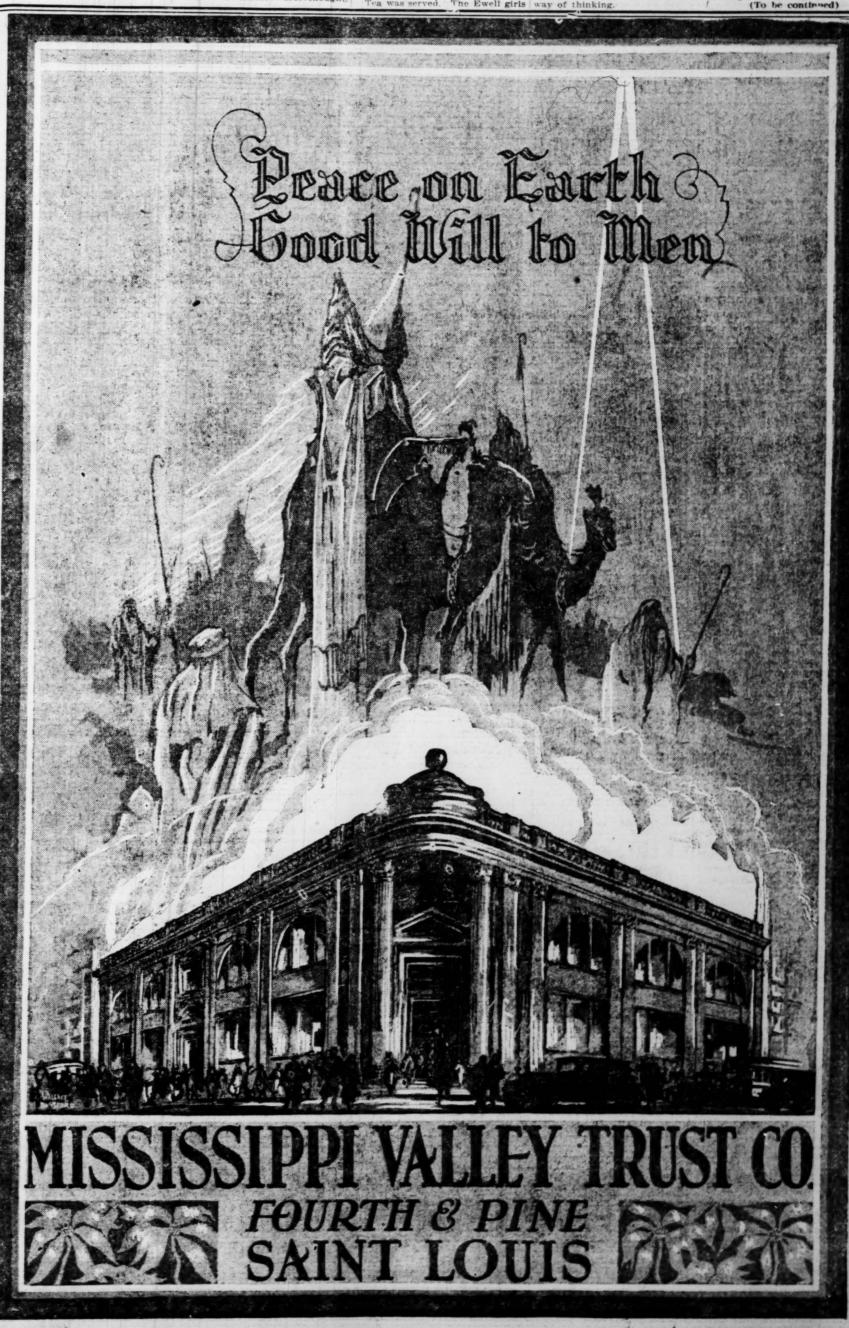
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their pristine whiteness.

The sun, a warmer, lustier sun the sun which shone over his native town of New York City, danced distractingly about the paper away from him, lighted a cigarette. Work: He had been the had been the had been the paper away from him. But he had been the paper away from him, lighted a cigarette. Work: He had come to Charleston to work and work hard. But he had been there for several days now and had made no progress. Everything was alouded and broad shouldered, that he had been the pushed the fair sex and discoursed on the fair "By the way—pretty girls here—in Charleston."

"Prettiest in the world!" cam the other's calm reply.

"Well, I did see one the other day who might qualify for your superlative. A beauty! Browneyed, red-gold hair. Saw her in



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SLAYER FOUND SANE SENTENCED TO CHAIR

Texas Jury Convicts T. E. Vestal, Arrested Here, Then Seeks Clemency for Him.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 24.-Emmett Thomas Vestal, 34 years old, when he visited his first wife and sold his automobile. three children at 2943 Easton ave- They had wondered why he had found him sane.

was sentenced to be hanged. Ten ranged for the "biggest Santa Claus minutes before the time set for the execution of the sentence he was vicinity. eprieved and committed to an in- "It's a disappointment to them, I

who says he was reared at Hunts- bution. ville, Mo., asserted his marriage to
the mother of his three children

Others Don't Aid in Work.

"But when I tell them, 'Fine; execution was ordered.

The sentence of death, as pro-nounced by Judge Pippen, specified That left the dentist about 30 would bring children to the Santa mas and a happy New Year."

as and a happy New Year." weeks.

A petition asking that Gov. Mi-Dr. Myers gave his first party A petition asking that Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson commute the death sentence to life imprisonment was then passed around and signed by Judge Pippen, the jurors, the prosecutors and others. The control of the prosecutors are defined by Judge Pippen, the jurors.

MINERAL WATER MAN TELLS

OF HAVING TWO FAMILIES R. C. Harrison Has Four Children package of sugared popcorn for to my office this year to accom-

Richard Compton Harrison, president of the White Rock Mineral Water Corporation, has been U. S. BLOCKS AIRPLANE awarded \$500 a week temporary alimony and counsel fees of \$6000 by Supreme Court Justice Gavegan

In papers submitted in connec-on with the application for alimony, Harrison related that for the last three or four years he had been paying Mrs Harrison \$4000 State Department Refuses Ex-of his \$36,000 annual salary. The port License—Calles Forbids remainder, he stated, had been spent in maintaining a second famcontaining four children.

In arguments 10 days ago, after neys said the Harrisons were mar-ried in 1905, and that after the WASHINGTON. Dec. 24.—Albirth of a son-now 19 years old- though the United States some stored to a dividend basis in 1925 Grand and Juni Mrs. Harrison was in a state insti-tution for mental disorders. She time ago permitted shipment of "The rifles, machine guns, ammunition financial rifles, machine guns, ammunition said in a

cents a day toward her support. For five years, after her release, her atorney said, Mrs. Harrison was left without support. Before was left without support. Before in this country by the Calles Govschool teacher and returned to that ernment. work to support herself. Through No explanation of the action has her attorneys she asserted she been made at the State Departto help her husband ment. through law school. Harrison con-sonted to a separation, which suit President Calles has put into efwill come up later.

TWO MEN HOLD UP TRUCK AND ROB TRIO OF \$96 CASH classed as war craft in the Mexi-

Department Store Employes Com-Dark Spot by Robbers.

of the B. Nugent Dry Goods Co.
were held up in front of the constrated they were to be used for were held up in front of 1303 commercial purposes. North Fourteenth street and robbed of \$96 by two men at 8:45 E. H. GARY GIVES NEW YORK p. m. yesterday. William Larmie of the Fourteenth street address. who works for the Nugent com. Residence on Fifth Avenue to Be pany, had climbed into the truck to Replaced by 12-Story Aparthelp the driver, Jesse Austin, and his helper, McClean Braschler, find a package he had expected. The robbers appeared at the rear end states Steel Corporation, has

After alighting from a bus at of a 12-story co-operative apart-Southwest and Sulphur avenues at ment house, in which he will oc-Southwest and Sulphur avenues at \$ p. m., Willard Jones, 5079 Cates avenue, was robbed of \$14 by two men.

The property transferred to his family consists of a lease held by men.

Lewis A. Montell, 605 Clara avenue, reported that he punched a man who boarded his automobite with a revolver at 1422 North Twenty-third street at 5:15 p. m. The man ran away without getting \$3000 worth of sample jewelry Montell had in his pockets, Montell said.

Drop Ingersoll Shooting Inquiry. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The findings of Dr. Charles Norris, medical examiner, that Mer. 1927.

Drop Ingersoll Shooting Inquiry. The two children to whom the function of the first year's payment of \$42,000 will be \$34,000 for the next 20 years. For each succeeding 21 years thereafter, readjustment of leasing price is to be made.

The two children to whom the function of Gary's first wife. They are Mrs. Harry Willis Sutcliffe and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. Gary. the two daughters and grandchildren are to share equally in the

findings of Dr. Charles Norris, medical examiner, that Mrs. Robert H. Ingersoil, wife of the watch nanufacturer, shot Wallace M. "When Jew and Christian Meet. Probasce in her apartment Sunday which Jew and Christian Meet will be the subject of Rabbi Thurbeen accepted by the District Attorney's office. Probasco is in Muray Hill Hospital and is under School Market Probasco and Christian Meet Will be the subject of Rabbi Thurbeen Market Probasco and Christian Meet Will be the subject of Rabbi Thurbeen Market Probasco and Christian Meet Will be the subject of Rabbi Thurbeen Market Probasco is in Muray School Market Probasco and Christian Meet Will be the subject of Rabbi Thurbeen Market Probasco is in Muray School Market Pro

Their Santa Sold Auto; Poor Won't Have Party

No Fun This Christmas.

2000 Children in Humble Homes Miss Dr. Joel E. Myers' Christmas Festival Given for 14 Years.

Some 2000 children in humble homes will have a duller Christmas arrested in St. Louis last Aug. 6 this year because Dr. Joel E. Myers

nue, yesterday was sentenced to death by a Judge here when a jury ty at Arcadia dance hall, 3517 Olive street. To get the answer a Post-Vestal shot and killed Roscoe Dispatch reporter visited the den-Morrell, a tourist, in 1917. A piea tist today at his offices in the Shuof self-defense failed to save him bert-Rialto Theater Building, from conviction of murder and he where for 14 years he annually on-

same asylum at Rusk. Tex.

He escaped from the asylum in 1920 and married the present Mrs.

know." Dr. Myers said regretfully.

"It's a disappointment to me, and friends of mine over at the Elks' Last April he deserted Club, offering their usual \$5 or \$10 her and went to Queen City, Mo., toward the expenses, have replied. where he married a childhood ac- when I said it was all off this year. quaintance, Ella Sanford. Vestal, 'Why not? I'll double my contri-

was illegal, as she had not divorced help me do some of the work.' I her previous husband. She denied haven't got any friends With the my. They were having a wonderthis. She has stood by him in his automobile it always took me nine ful time. So I just naturally fell trouble, and attended the trial with weeks to make all the arrange- into the habit of giving a party a child in arms. She wept as his ments, and search through the each year." She and poorer districts and along the river her children are said to be desti-bank, where they live in house-tute. boats, for children who might not been the fifteenth. Members of the

death by electrocution Feb. 11, and minutes or an hour a day to spend Claus party about 12:30 p. r concluded: "May the Lord have at his profession. And without the Christmas eve. The Arcadia may mercy on your soul. Gentlemen of automobile, he said, it would take agement gave the use of the ha the jury, I wish you a merry Christ- about five months instead of nine At 3 p. m. the party would more

the prosecutors and others. The the stage Christmas week. "Why he did it five years before it prosecutor said he thought Vestal not let some kids see it free?" Dr. came generally known-said his Myers suggested to the late Dan friends relieved him of about half.

Fishell, who was manager of the the expense, which he figured at theater then. "They'd like it." \$1 for each child. Last year, a Fishell thought so, too. "My the year before, 2500 hildren war Fishell thought so too. "My the year beffirst party cost me \$2.50," Dr. My-entertained. ers related. "I bought a 5-cent "My practice held me too closel

Fell Into the Habit. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Mrs. "While they were out in front I we're going to have 3000 chi Florence Burtis Harrison, wife of peeped through the curtain, and dren.

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Import of War Material.

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Whether the airplanes were

can embassy's application has not been disclosed. Exportation of some commodities which come un

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ish Orphans' Home

each of 50 children from the Jew- plish anything without the automo-

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, were in the house playing while their parents were at work

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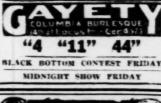
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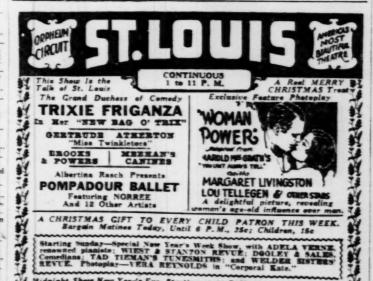
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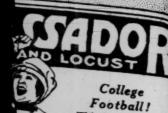
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EVANS, 4105—3-room flat; tollet, electrie: \$25; with bath. \$30. (e65)
EVANS, 4355—Modern 3-room flat; will
decorate: \$55. Parkview 2916. (e8)
FOREST PARK, 4479A—6 rooms, strictly modern, rent \$50; Cain and Hardesty,
ly modern are considered to the ly modern and ly modern are considered to the ly modem, rent \$50; Cair and Hardesty, Hiland 2870.

KENSINGTON, 5183A—5 modern rooms, kersge Appls at 5236 Kensington (ct)

MARKET, 3681—3 rooms, gas, electric; adults only, rent \$25.

PAGE AND SARAH—3 rooms, electric; good order, \$25, 1403 N. Sarah. (c5)

SHAWMUT FL. 1392—5 rooms modern; rent \$45 inculre upstairs. (ct)

VANDEVENTER, 1424A—5 rooms, electric; bath; open. JEfferson 8892.

WASHINGTON, 4930—Five rooms; hotware heat. DElmar 6743W. (cs)

WELLS, 5045A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; \$45. GArfield 2404.

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WM. L. HECKMANN & CO., 100 N. 7th. (cs) frontage housekeeping FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished St. Loui South
PARK, 1222A—Cozy little flat furnished; also one unfurnished. (c8)

> West DELMAR 4134-3 rooms completely furnished: cheap Lindell 0297M (c6) EVANS, 4414-4 large rooms, attractively

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

GRAND. 4127 N.—6 rooms and bath. Call Colfax 12683. (c8)
TWELFTH. 2814 N.—6 rooms. electric. newly namered: \$30 CHT. 112 N. 7th. BARNGROVE & SPECHT. 112 N. 7th. (c80)

Northwest EMERSON, 5049—5 rooms and sun parlor; garage; reasonable. (68)
EMMA. 5917—New 3 rooms, tile bath furnace, large basement, \$40. FOrest 6289. (68) furnace, here considered to feel 6289.

LEDUC, 4803—Residence: 5 rooms and clear furnace heat; gas and clear (cr.)

EYER, 2747—6 rooms, electric, gas newly decorated. Victor 0895. Southwest BELLEVUE, 2060-Nice 4-room brice bungalow; garage. Hiland 3588R (ce

West BARTMER, 6628-3 rooms, bath, furnace heat, etc., \$40. BALSON REALTY CO., EMENS, 6048—5 rooms; hot water heat, 75. BALSON REALTY CO., 5899 Delmar av. WEST PARK. 5914—Cottage. 3 rooms, beth and electric. See owner. 6214 Berthold av. (c5) WISE, 6516—3 rooms; rent reasonable, ABERNATHY REALTY CO. 2363A Market

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

condition.

ABERNATHY REALTY CO. 2363A Market HERDER, 151:

(5*) \$4550: \$150 FREE RENT FOR 2 WEEKS 4 rooms, and interest STMINSTER, 37xx—Comfortable room; elegrence required. Lindell 2958.

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TAYLOR, 2926A N.—4 rooms, furnace. Sophila, 809 Chesting.

FET PINE, 4007—Housekeeping rooms; lies of for permanent coupie. \$5 up; all north processings, phone, water, laundry; \$5. (c12)

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ASHLAND. 5226 - 4 rooms. 1 year old:
strictly modern; steam heat, new location;
rent \$50; allow one month free.
R. J. HICKEL 621 Chesinet .(c8) 718 N. SARAH (AT ENRIGHT), \$55. 6 fine rooms, bath, electric, furnace, FRICK, 209 Wainwright Bidg. (c*5)

> SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT Suburban Property—Furnished ATLANTA 534 (Tuxede Park) — Fur nished cottage \$45 month. WEbster 688J. SUBURB'N PROP'TY WANTED

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

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YECKEL EARICKSON & CO., INC.
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in basement; Soc. 1527 W. Grand. DESK SPACE 2925 N. Grand, with or without cesk, phone and stenographer; live Praction. (c56)

desk space; University (co. 1598M. STORE 3065 feet; steam heat, electric and fan 4 rooms above, with electric and fan 4 rooms above, with electric and fan: 4 rooms above, rentable for any kind of bu wener 4468 Clayton. DElman

NEW FOUR-FAMILY \$20,500 6526 Chamberlain: 4 rooms each; completed: rents \$2400 per year. SALSON REALTY CO., 5899 Delmar. 7208 FORSYTHE BL.

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Central

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6 ROOMS AND SUNROOM

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DOUBLE GARAGE—SIDE DRIVE

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EXCHANGE modern rooming house for anything of value. Lindell 7079W. (c8) FOR EXCHANGE—Have (we 12-family pusiness or large apartment. What have rou? SCHOLLMEYER, 104 N. 7th. GArfield 6233. Have quite a bit of good become properly that we can trade for smaller property. Submit what you have. Quick action. Call GATfield 5603 for representative. STLVERBLATT. room 401, 722

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SUTHERLAND, 4960 (South

sale, to responsible party: Payment plan if desired.

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STANDARD CREDIT CO. 301 Victoria Bldg. (c8)

Legislator Drafts Bill.

By the Jefferson City Correspond- Special to the Post-Dispatch. 8-ROOM HOUSES-\$400 CASH. ent of the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOME-\$750 CASH pulsory State liability insurance on prison sentence removed. a snag, in that they conflict with the Constitution, according to Assistant Attorney-General George W. Crowder, who yesterday pointed out that a constitutional amendment, adopted in November, 1922, requires that all motor vehicle light for a brief furlough, which ended how that a constitutional amendment, adopted in November, 1922, requires that all motor vehicle light for a brief furlough, which ended how that a prisoner since. A woman's false testimenty caused his conviction power had been turned on. He proposed to a doorway, Burns and her representations have and her representations and her representations have a single fall to be a si a snag, in that they conflict with ceived. BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE ANNUAL RENTS \$840: PRICE \$4250. \$500 CASH, \$40 PER MONTH. State road construction, after set-ting aside requirements for inter-A. Hayden of Brooklyn became REAL ESTATE-FOR COL'ED

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Yeager was poor and after his tomer was connected with another conviction virtually without friends. cable, on which the power had not

pay an additional license fee of after his conviction. ers with their State licenses.

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

Salary and Furniture Loans Strictly Confidential

Room 510 705 Olive St. Quick Confidential Loans Autos and furniture; cash at once; no waiting. Open till 9 p. m. Morgan, 2307 Olive st. (c14)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE JOHN S. BLAKE & ERO., 815 Ches REAL ESTATE LOANS—South Side only, 3438 S. Grand. LAciede 0830. (c8) SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST PURCHASED, 56000 TO \$50,000: INCOME PROPERTY PREFERRED; REASONABLE TERMS; PROMPT ACTION. J. A. FINNINGER, WYDOWN 840. 7901 FORSYTHE. (c8)

EAL ESTATE LOANS—First and second decas. LEE-SCHERMAN. GRand 8830. MONEY TO LOAN—City or county; low. and about \$1500 in cash taken. est rates; quick action. Garfield 6564. The night clerk, George Photon

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MONEY WANTED

WELL secured first deed of trust for sale, amounts of \$880 to \$800, 6 per cent interest. List on request. DETERING, 3027 Gravois. PRospect 1833. (561)

First Deeds of Trust all for list today, ranging in all am to the state of the

STOCKS AND BONDS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Assistant Attorney - General Arkansan Pardoned After Flash as if Power Had Been Cites Missouri Constitution as | Woman Confesses Jealousy Caused Perjured Testimony.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24.-JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24 .- After serving more than five years Co., was electrocuted at 5:15 p. m. Legislative bills, proposed for inof a 21-year prison term for a
yesterday, when repairing, with a troduction at the next session of E. A. Yeager, 38 years old, is a crew of six men, a broken highthe Legislature, establishing com- free man today, the stigma of a voltage cable on the sidewalk at automobiles and setting aside a part of the automobile license fee Phillips County, a full pardon... a collections to create a State insur- Christmas gift Yeager smilingly

ense fee collections be used for and her repentence led to his re-

and retirement of outstanding interested and circulated a petitin The amendment states, in part, that so long as any bonds are outstanding, a sufficient amount to meet the bonds, interest and retire- Penitentiary was largely instrumen- with his wife. tal in obtaining Yeager's pardon the remainder of such funds, less the cost and expenses of collection and the cost of maintaining and 11 of the jurges at the trial to the trial to the cost of maintaining and 11 of the jurges at the trial to the trial tion and the cost of maintaining and 11 of the jurors at the trial the Union Electric, as the cause of the signed a petition for the young the accident. This workman was commission shall be used in road man's release. The young woman, one of a trouble crew called by a and bridge construction and main- who accused Yeager, admitted he customer without service because tenance of roads in such manner was not the fathe rof her child and of the break Burns' crew was reas may be prescribed by law." that through jealousy and hatred pairing. The last of the bonds now out- she testified falsely at the trial.

O. J. Page of Springfield, Repre- He had worked as a locomotive been shut off, and sent him out to sentative-Elect from Greene Coun- fireman and steam shove legineer, turn off the switch in the connecty, last week announced he was but left that employment some tion with the cable on which Burns drafting a bill to establish com- years ago and set up an undertak- was working and turn on the pulsory State liability insurance, ing business in Helena. His wife switch connecting the customer le proposed to require motorists is said to have obtained a divorce with the live cable. to establish the State insurance While at the prison Yeager connection with the broken cable,

fund, and liability policies would neve rmade the slightest trouble, the workman closed the connece issued to the automobile own- the Warden said. He had been tion with the live one. The high employed recently at the State In- voltage passed through the custodus'rial Schoo lfor Girls at Alex- mer's circuit into the cable Burns OANS ON PERSON'L PROPY

XMAS MONEY

Salary and Furniture Loans

durial Schoo Ifor Girls at Alexander, near the prison farm, doing manual labor, and each night returned to the farm. It was on his return last night that the pardon was hande dto him

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was hander to the state to deal was a holding.

Burns' crew, Egan added, had not attached short-circuiting and grounding devices to the broken cable, as provided by permanent

Christmas packages were re-No One Need Sign Your Note celved by Yeager yesterday from GUARANTY FINANCE CO. many states, one coming from Flor-Room 510 705 Olive St. ida. He bade his friends at the prison good-by and lemt within an

HOTEL ROBBERS LOCK CLERK IN PHONE BOOTH, TAKE \$1500 Safe Deposit Box, Opened With tributed \$500 to the Christmas fund Jimmy, Contained Funds of

Herrin (Ill.) Gamblers. deposit box in the large safe kept in numbers, the latest being from for the use of customers who wish Senator Harry B. Hawes and O. H. to store valuables was jimmied Brooks Jr.

MONEY TO LOAN—City or county; low. and about 13 to the logic rates; guick action. Garfield 6564. The night clerk, George Phelps. been received from Stix. Baer & Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut was alone in the lobby of the hotel Fuller, Building Trades Council, D. MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY

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Laciete 3040. 3621 S. Grand. (634) (c34) ber remained on watch on the out-side. Schlafly, Edmond Koeln, Interna-tional Association of Bridge, Struc-

FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS with the hotel and contents of the ers. Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., \$100 Banking interests. For glick service, safe as they went to the drawer which contained the huge sum and contents of the grant burners of the safe as they went to the drawer which contained the huge sum and citation, \$50: Electrical Workers' pried it open with a "jimmy." The safe door was unlocked. The Helpers' Local No. 2 and Marble Setters safe door was unlocked. The

> OPEN VERDICTS OF HOMICIDE IN DEATHS OF TWO PERSONS 24, \$5; No. 25, \$2.50. Inquests for Watchman, Fatally MANY AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS Slugged, and Grover, Shot, Had

turned today in two cases in which
the inquests had been continued to
permit continued to permit further investigation. Today police reported no new devel- Louis County last night, made mo-

Bagby, 60 years old, of 5200 Lotus avenue, night watchman at the Post-Dispatch Building, who was found fatally slugged with the proceeded at extremely action of them. found fatally slugged Sunday, and proceeded at extremely slow pace.
Fred Tarmino, 39, shot and killed One motorist reported that it re-Fred Tarmino, 39, shot and killed in his grocery at 1001 North Sev-quired almost five hours to make enth street, Tuesday. Suspects have been released.

Suspects to St. Charles, whereas he usually have been released.

LEAPS OR FALLS TO DEATH half hours. He said he saw se Man Who Once Threatened to eral automobile in the ditch and others damaged by collision on the

Home Is Killed. Max Wieggenhauser, 42 years old, proprietor of a rooming house MAN ICUND SHOT IN STREET at 509 South Second street, was killed at 6:30 a. m. today when leap from a fire escape outside his O 279 Post-Diseatch. (80)
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Living rooms over store. Call COYax 4046. (c7)
GROCERY - Vesetable and noultry market small stock reasonale ignt. 3337 N. 11th. Tyler 3944. (c7)
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HAMBERGER STAND—And sandwicket of colock. His window was closed tet: small slock: reasonale ignt. 3337 N.

In. Tyler 3944.

AMBERGER STAND—And sandwiches good location: doing a good business.

then, but was open when his body was injured.

Found at Papin street and was found.

business. Lindell 3847. (cr) the rooming house and threat-Room 7 tables, cheap rent re-ened to jump if police came near, \$600 month; must sell, sickness ay for itself in 6 months. 3407. He was persuaded to come down.

Turned on Preceded David Burns' Death.

David Burns, a foreman for the Union Electric Light and Power the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eichelberger street.

Patrolman Alfred Schleifstein was standing by, warning pedestrians ance fund to pay claims, will strike agreed was the finest he ever rea workman, Riley Kohl of 5905 Bartmer avenue, were holding the All at once, he related, there was a blinding flash, as though the leaped to a doorway. Burns and Kohl were thrown to the sidewalk.

but Kohl immediately regained his feet, apparently uninjured. The crew attempted in vain to there, wrote letters to Gov. Terral revive Burns by means of artificial

His foreman found that the cus-

Instead of first cutting off the

Senator Hawes in Forwarding Do

Archbishop Glennon has conbeing raised for Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, to support his charity HERRIN, Ill., Dec. 24.—Three work. Letters praising Mgr. Demp robbers early today locked the night clerk of the Liberty Hotel into a telephone booth and a safety contributions have been received

Donations of \$200 each have tional Association of Bridge, Struc-They were evidently familiar tural and Ornamental Iron Workby persons said to have been gam-blers. for safe keeping. One of ing Green. Mo., \$5; Mgr. Martin the robbers said that they were Brennan, \$10; Mounted Police Disafter "our money."

Brennan, \$10; Mounted Police Disafter "our money." \$6.50; Police District No. 11, \$26;

IN FOG BLANKETING COUNTY Verdicts of homicide at the hands of parties unknown were re-

makes the trip in one and one-

Theodore Hirschhausen, 35 aura

then, but was open when his body says in ured.

NEAT AND VEHETABLE MARKET—Willed Services. Colors 32665. (ecolity Wieggenhauser, while drinking quariers up-to-date fixtures, selling on account of the rooming house and threat that was sounded by a Negro

CAPITAL MONET CO.

509 Chemical Bids. 8th and Olive (c15)

MONEY IN 15 MINUTES
ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES
seems to suit. 321 N. Jefferson. (c8)

CHRISTMAS MONEY

PERSONAL LOANS

The honest working man or woman can offer own name; no indevers: no security. The honest working man or woman can offer own name; no indevers: no security. The case payments. Bring in y back in case payments. Bring in galos accord-hand clothing for sale, and PEOPLE'S LOAN SOCIETY. Houses: (c8)

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5,5182—Nice, warm; man, cou-hen optional: Forest 4390, (c1 4241—Large front room for GHT. 5174-Well-furnished

3.50; some cheap; fur-ned. DElmar 4258.

SINGTON, 4559-For SINGTON. 5041—Nicely furnished m. private home; \$5. Forest 5756W kingshighway, 919A N.—Housekeep-leem heat: reasonable. (cS) PHERSON. 4167—2 small. clear soms; water, range; \$7; garage.

IERSON. 4107—S shall clear is: water, range; \$7; garage.
IERSON, 4388—Lovely room; sun or; 2 adults; garage.
IERSON, 4169—Housekeeping rooms, and 2d floors; all conveniences, (88)
YLAND, 4318—Housekeeping; second of front first floor front sleeping.
E, 4109—2 front connecting cheerful melasting rooms; sink; private sping rooms; sink; private.

1246A—Front housekeeping and
1 room; well heated. (c14)

16308—Neatly furnished connections; light housekeeping. (Abany
(89)

reasonable: 3 car lines. (7)

N. 4144—Warm front sleepwin beds. Lindell 1502W.(c7)
above slore:

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HOUSES, FLATS,

NEW VON-DEL HOTEL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2843 S. Jefferson: 6 rooms, het wal heat, double brick garage; open. Mill Wall Paper and Paint Co., 421-25 S. Mai AMHERST, 7365 - New building; 5 rooms, listed concession; open. Forest 4916.

4PARTMENT - New 3 and 5 room efficiencies, desiration location, rent \$52.50 and up. RROWN RLTY, CO., 7161 Man-feester, Hiland 9486. REAL ESTATE

I CLOSE real estate deals reasonable.

Write up all papers. Box A 86, P.D. (cs)

BALSON REALTY CU., 5899 Delman.

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> \$1000 CASH Buys 4-Room Single Flat

MUST SAFRIFICE—MAKE AN OFFER. See this flat. 912 Eastgate: just com-pleted; well built. Cabany 3196M. (e80)

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exchange market did not spond eagerly to premier Poincare's exchange program. France just about held steady around 3.96. Demand sterling was firm.

Clearing House Statement.

TABLE SYMBOLS NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Total sales, 1.—32.000 shares, compared with 1.461.000 resterday 2.697.800 a week ago and buliday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 441.216.000 shares, compared with 443.510.800 a rear ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today (sales being in \$1000 lots (000 cmitted)

Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$7,778.000, against \$9,457,500 qesterday. Total sales today were \$7,778.000. against \$9,457,500 desterday. \$13,441,000 a week ago, holiday a year ago and \$11,379.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2.960.816.000, against \$3,-295,160,000 a year ago and \$3.681,281,000 two years ago.

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K. A. J.—You should consult the various magazines published for teachers for the information you desire regarding agencies. You will find these magazines in the teachers' room at the main Public Library.

M. E. O.—You should watch the help wanted advertisements in the daily papers for employment of the kind you desire. The Woman's Exchange might be able to help you dispose of your work, inquire at the Exchange. 390 North Euclid avenue.

MISS R. G. K.—Canceled or cancelled may be used, though the first spelling is preferable. The prefix (in) is usually confined to words of Latin origin, and it implies more negation. (Un) is the prefix given with the word advisable.

IERRY.—Queen Marie of Rumania has two sons, Carol and Nicholas. Prince Carol is said to have forfeited his right to succeed his faither. There is considerable discussion as to who will succeed to the throne upon the death of LEGAL INFORMATION

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

SUBSCRIBER. — You will have to pay the storage bill on the automobile before you can claim it when foreclosing the mortgage on it.

A E. R.—A child born in this executor refuses to settle because it is to his advantage to delay selling the involved property.

A E. R.—A child born in this country is an American citizen regardless of the nationality of the parents. When of proper age such a child could exercise the voting privileze.

MR. R. G.—You can recover the 19 acres of land that the illinois County sold without a clear title if too much time has not elapsed. You should consult an Illinois lawyer without further delay.

ANXIOUS.—In order to be free from further annoyance and possible trouble from the woman you had better go through the process of getting a divorce or an annullment of the marriage.

CHARLIE.—Everyone who comes to the United States from another country is an immigrant to this country. It does not matter whether the person travels first-class or steerage.

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READER OF POST. — Decayed teeth, infected tonsils, mouth sores, lung infections, faulty digestion and constipation are the chief causes of bad breath You should undergo a complete onysical examination to determine which cause in your case 's the trouble. We cannot make any suggestions for relief unless we know the particular cause.

ANNIOUS.—Sinus trouble may cause the general health to be come rundown because pain and worry usually have that effect on the health. While an operation might relieve the sinus and antrum trouble, no positive assurance could be given the partient that the relief would be permanent. Both operations can be done at the same time by the same surgeon. The gums have no connection with the sinus or antrum condition. Many sinus

NEWTON'S BRIDGE BILL NO CHRISTMAS GIFTS **GROUND FOR DIVORCE**

Mrs. G. F. Wood-Smith, Who House Sub-Committee De-Got Decree, Mentioned Incident in Her Petition.

The failure of George F. WoodSnith, wealthy oil man, to give
Christmas presents to his wife and
daughter, in several successive
years, was one of the items of
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on which work was begun in 1913, and is not yet completed, involved an investment of about \$1,000.000, Wood-Smith, formerly vice president and manager of the Standard to make changes in the bill.

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graphed him that his daughter was dangerously iil, he disregarded the message and did not return home until the illness was he told them, both to "get out and stay out. On several Christmasses, she said, he falled to give that he was tired of them both masses, she said, he falled to give them presents.

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in Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton yesterday.

Hillcrest, at the junction of the Mississippi and Meramec rivers. is the Wood-Smith home, and the plans for the residence and estate, on which work was begun in 1913, and is not yet completed, involved, and is not yet completed, involved changed, after hearings had been lost.

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Inc., in the Shell Building.
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radio audience:

1:00 P. M. Appropriate selections by a ixed quartet from the WEAF Light Opera Company, which has been heard in the past many times from KSD.

1:30 P. M. Markel's Balalaika Orchestra in a special Christmas concert. 2:00 P. M.

Crosley Christmas organ recital. This concert, played on the great studio organ at Station WLW. Cincinnati, will be then retransmitted to KSD to be broadcast. The WLW organ is sidering the Measure.

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3:00 P. M. 1412 Francis The South Sea Islande: 29194 West Belle special holiday program. The South Sea Islanders in a

3:30 P. M. A special Christmas Everealy hour, the program for which is being kept secret. 4:30-5:00 P. M.

The Smith Brothers, who have won a large following by their weekly broadcasts from

Handel's oratorio, "Messiah," by soloists, mixed quartet, chor-us and orchestra. It was to permit this oratorio to be broad-cast without interruption that KFUO canceled its Christmas evening program. Soloists will be: Alice Godillot, soprano; Litta Grinm, contralto; Charles Harrison, tenor, and Wilford Glenn basso. 8:00 P. M.

The New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting, in the Balkite Hour. This program will begin with the Pastorale from "Messiah." and will include: Spanish Rhapsody, Chabrier: or strings, from the Symphony No. 4 of Tschaikowsky: "In the Spinning Room." Dvorak; 'Mo-ment Musicale," Schubert, and "The Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz of Strauss.

9:00-9:10 P. M. Song recital by Harvey Hind-ermeyer, New York tenor.

9:10 P. M. On. Dance music from the Parroquet de Paris and Casa Lopez, New York. Florence from Earl Parkinson,
Zoe from Charles Peglow,
Margaret from Robert Lamar,
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Evening Programs Friday, Dec. 24 8:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

9:00 P. M. Whittall Anglo Persians, in a program of Christmas songs and carols.

12 Midnight Broadcasting the Midnight mass service from the Old Cathedral in St. Louis.

Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Silent night for KPRC, WIP, WLW, WRVA, WSAI, WSMB. KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1 M.) -6:30. "a Christmas Caref": 7:30, Teaberry time 9:05. "Trimming the Christmas Tree."

9:05. "Trumming the Christians Tree."

KFAB, Lincoln (340.7 M.) — 8:30. Christians program.

KFL Los Angeles (467 M.) — 7:30. mathee program; 8:55. Edna Cook and Billie Henderson; 9. Harry Rowe, baritons; 9:30. Lou Parker; 10. organ recital; 11. Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera Co.; 12. Boys' Giee Club; 12:30. Packard bailad hour.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3 M.) — 7, S. S. lesson.

lesson.

KFUO. St. Louis (545.1 M.)—7:15. Bible class. The Nativity of Christ," Rev. Herman H. Hohenstein: bass solos, Arthur Ellersteck.

KFUE. St. Louis (240 M.)—7 to 11. or chestra; William P. Doyle, tenor: Elife! Tower of Radio, Lew Farris and Leon Close planist; UReiele Club, Gertrude Beeniz, soprano: Wave Length Twins; quartet.

quartet.

KGO, Oakland (361.2 M.)—8. Little Symphotoy; 10. studio program.

KH4. Los Angeies (405.2 M.)—8. quartet; 10. program; 12. orchestra.

KMA. Shenandoah (461 M.)—9. dance orchestra.

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Red Cross Has Renabilitated 60,000

Victims of Hurricane.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON. Dec. 24.—The American Red Cross will make financial Christmas presents for the rebuilding of their homes to 500 Florida hurricane-stricken families

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WBBM, Chicago (226 M.) -8:15, classical

Of 22,304 families which appealed to the Red Cross for relief last September, 16,000, representing approximately 60,000 individuals, have been rehabilitated. In this work, the Red Cross has distributed a fund of more than 22,450,000.

Gang Slayers Win New Trial. By the Associated Press

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 29.—
The State Supreme Court has reversed the conviction of John Scalize and Albert Anselmi, members of the Genna gang in Chicago, recently sentenced for 14 years, and remanded the case for another trial. The pair were tried for the murders of Policemen Charles B Walsh and Harold Olson, slain in a street fight. Scalize and Anselmi did not deny the killings but maintained they thought the policemen were enemy gangsters.

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9. Baldwin hour; 10. Twin Oaks orchestra.

WLS, Chicago (344.6 M.)—7:30, Christmas specialities.

WMC, Memphis (499.7 M.)—8:30. or-chestra: 11:30. Christmas service.

WOAL San Antonio (394.5 M.)—8:30. musicale.

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"Condition of Missouri Roads" by L. H. Piepmeier, 8:05. Missouri's Ciff to Christmas, by Secretary Jewell Mayer School: This work of State Board of Agriculture: 8:20 Thumett Laughtin old melodies.

WOS. Omaha (323.2 M.)—7. Michigan night.

Fire in Baseball Bleachers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Part of the right-field bleachers in the base ball park of the Chicago White Sciencert: 3, orchestra: 10:15. Silver Silver club 447.5 M.)—7. playlet: 10. decretestra: Katz and Kittens. 8. concept. 10:45. concept.

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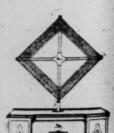


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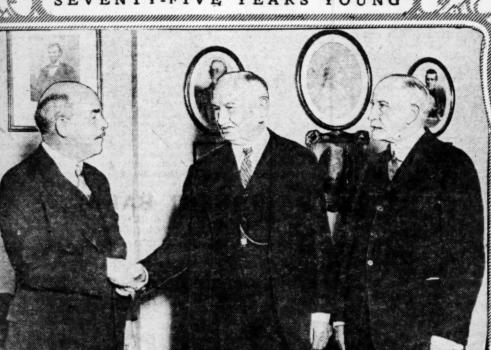
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This photograph was made in Hotel Statler as holiday songs were sung by the following: First row, William Talbot, Taussig double quartet, consisting of Ruth Hazlett Wunder, Grace McGowan, Olga Hambuechen, Lavinia Given, Elmer J. Lutz, Meredith Beckman, Hartzell J. Lyon and W. C. Anderson. In third row are B. Clifford, Donald Gibbons, Pearl Boyer and L. Kroeger.

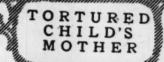
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Mrs. Austin C. Ostermann, of Atlanta, Ga., who has just been remarried to Mr, Ostermann following her third &

BASKETS FILLED WITH CHRISTMAS CHEER



Fall of center span, on this new structure across the Big Sandy River, between Kenova, W Va., and Catlettsburg, Ky., precipitated 14 workers into the water, several of whom were drowned.

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Mrs. Margaret Schmith, of Chicago, whose six-year-old son was put to death by Harold Croarkin. insane son of wealthy



This tiny motor, which develops almost an eighth of one horsepower, was built by William A Bruno of New York.

ADMIRAL SIMS NIECE WINS

WIFE OF CONGRESSMAN



Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, (center) being congratulated on his birthday this week by Speaker Longworth and Senator Gillette. Burton has been in Congress a quarter of a century.

> Mrs. J. J. Cochran, whose husband is new Representative in the National House from St. Louis, photographed in Washington.
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> -- Underwood & Underwood

> > ANOTHER PRINCELY VISITOR



His Royal Highness, Prince Christopher of Greece, photographed on arrival in New York for American visit -Wide World photo

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Scene at headquarters of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund, when volunteer workers were busy packing goodies for distribution tomorrow



WARNING TO MUSSOLINI'S FOES



A hanging in effigy carried on cart through the streets of Rome by Fascist followers of the Duce. —wide world world

Miss Varley Sims, niece of the American Admiral, took first place among 1000 students at Barnard College for the best posture.

-Wide World photo

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

STYLES SEEN ON THE FRENCH RIVIERA SHOW WHAT SMARTEST IN SPRING STYLES WILL BE & MILTON C. WORK &

Director of Paris Fashion Board, Which Sets the Mode for Women, Describes the Newest Crea-

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN Director of the Paris Fashion Board NICE Dec. 24.

HE Riviera season is in full swing, and in the great hotels overlooking the Mediterranean here, acknowledged centers of fashion, the first notes in spring styles are being sounded. Certainly the styles have never before been so rich and beautiful, and get for the most part they are so simple that a complicated dress or hat looks definitely and oftentimes ridiculously out of date.

At tea time in the vast salons of these sumptuous hostelries, one witnesses one of the most picturesque processions. Hardly a single color is not represented, and a catalog of the different materials employed would be a lengthy document. The tops of the dresses are somewhat less blousy, as a rule, but there are still many bolero efects. Blues are everywhere in evidence. The general silhouette is the same. Double draped, twisted belts are seen to be more in favor. The skirts, though straight, are nev-

er narrow. Many are either slight-ly draped in front, or on one side, or pleated. Pleating effects are increasing in popularity, and will be present through the spring season. One important note that will remain is the trimming of one piece of material with another kind of sibly slightly darker. Blue georgette and blue crepe de Chine afterensively with blue crepe satins.

Surprising Frocks.

A sigh of delighted surprise companioned the elevation and adjustment of a hundred lorgnettes in the salon of the Negresco when a slender young woman with dark hair and eyes entered wearing a dress of dull black crepe satin, trimmed with shiny black crepe satin, buttoned with red pearls, and Navy blue crepe de chine makes a red buckle at the waist. A brown this afternoon frock. The slight leda walking dress, trimmed with nutria and red camaleux embroidery was equally admired. Another Afternoon gown of solid black satin frock which was the object of much favoring regard was of rosy beige crepe de Chine, trimmed with cloth

tops, flat flounce skirts or straight draped on the side, the drapery held by some lively-colored motif. Afternoon dress of blue taffeta. It There are jersey and kasha sport dresses in light shades, by the thousands, in all the smart places here, through the morning hours.

A suede belt, very effective and

ingly dressy, for the most part Monte Carlo safely may be worn leaded, and in pale shades. Some-elsewhere for some time aftertimes the top of the dress is made wards. brocade, lame or beadings, it two or three shades, while the skirt ELEGANCE IS A is made of transparent velvet or i plain chiffen. The velvet evening MATTER OF DETAIL. coat, entirely edged with seal skin, with a rounded movement, is seen a good deal. Broadcloth coats are much in evidence for daytime wear, often trimmed with fur in the same rounded movement as the evening coats. This is understood to be one of Madame Charlotte's ideas. The colors that are most fashionable are grayish blue, making an evening gown. It is as a designer of gowns for evening that I made my reputation. In making an evening gown I has fact in mind. I like to see, and beige many, black orchid, sea blue, white, silver pink, lots of blues of all'shades vivid red, mauvy rose, and beige.

By M. G. DOEUILLET.

PARIS.

I make hundreds of models, with should like to wear that dress, but this fact in mind. I like to see, which with which was the petfor each gown in a woman's tollette. A silver gown and a silver for each gown and a silver for each gown and a silver for each gown and a silver bag, a gold gown and a gold bag—

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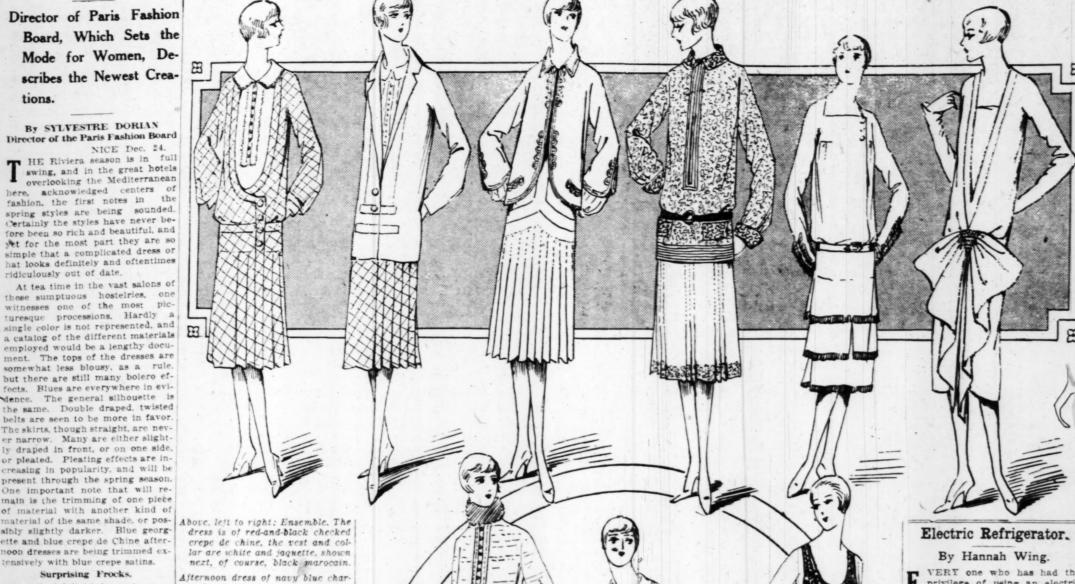
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By M. G. DOEUILLET.

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de chine, with blouse entirely cov-ered with embroidery in the same shade. On the collar, cuffs and pockets is gold embroidery.

cations of the same material.

trimming consists only of silk fringing of the same shade. crepe. Its only trimming consists in the cut and line.

to match, and a jewel at the side. Below, left to right: Sports cos-There are many street dresses in tume. The skirt is of gray woolen, blouse of water-green wool. with gray stripes. The collar and cuffs are of gray fox.

match.

vening dresses are exceed- time to come, for a gown worn at

SAYS PARIS EXPERT

By M. G. DOEUILLET.

me of the innumerable mate- have found that if I pleased them I nant, harmonious note.

to many attics, a few years ago, is re-appearing on stately evening gowns, which have no other trimming. On a solid black gown, this man can translate this feeling into

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demands of Parisian women neces- bag, a gold gown and a gold bag- me." they'd say in chorus. sitate such elegant creations that I at once you strike a deep, reso-have found that if I pleased them I nant, harmonious note.

And now? Why, almost invariable, they have found that if I pleased them I nant, harmonious note,

The bird of paradise, whose expulsion from the millinery modes, relegated costly pieces of plumage quite small ones in comparison to this.

Women dress to please men, and if there are other reasons, they are quite small ones in comparison to this. lt naturally follows, then, that as ferent ones, that embody other by a man can know from a man's ideas.

rials that are being extensively simultaneously and incidentally used are: transparent velvet, crepe pleased the whole world of women Because details are so important, if there is a phrase dead to my ears

The Individual Touch.

and worn at the waist, is especially effective, graceful and modern.

Elegance a Matte of Detail

The many and the proper individual stamp?

Elegance a Matte of Detail

The many and translate this feeling into and elegant, because slimness and do that will make her individual and table, and a something that will give the wonder across old faces pass. We can but say of beauty her every country of the same for any two yet files some lack all the property of the same for any two yet files some lack all the property of the p

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

H. who can say of beauty just ened and flavored whipped cream what it is or why some glimpse of transient loveliness can and so on, will keep for days if soothe and satisfy? Who knows you put them away in a tightly satin. printed alpaca, chiffon, lace.

Satin. printed alpaca, chiffon, lace.

Why do women want to dress printed alpaca, chiffon, lace.

Why do women want to dress printed alpaca, chiffon, lace.

Why do women want to dress will see soon in styles with the utmost elegance? Why prints and crepe background jerate with the utmost elegance? Why do they pin that rose at the waist, or those violets?

Women dress to please men, and devil's horses couldn't take them which have another word to say afterward.

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Women dress to please men, and devil's horses couldn't take them which have another word to say afterward. notes soaring in swiftly-ceasing come from the market slightly song can leave a tender memory wilted may be freshened by keepto linger all life long? Not I who follow beauty and worship from in the electric refrigerator for add that smart "finishing touch?" What can she ing touch?" What can she find her glamour in joy of youth

Pointers on Auction Bridge

Do not raise your partner's suit from one to two unless ruffing. There are other elements of the pointer for today is:

Or a blank suit or singleton wided the hand contains trusted to the pointer for today is:

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trump bid, which we have been jack-x suit; more than t considering for two days; but in trumps; a two-card suffice one particular it is similar. The trumps for ruffing. raise can be made from two to Examples: South end three with less strength than from West two clubs, North holds. one to two. To raise from one to

1. Sp.: Queen-x-x Rt:
two, the raising hand should conDi.: Ace-x-x-x Cl.: x.y-x

(b) Two probable tries.

By "normal support in the partner's suit" is meant either three cards of that suit, or the ace and hearts) and one trick (a one other, or the king and one oth-er; i. e., a singleton (even an ace) does not constitute the nee or just two cards, neither of which ond trick. is as high as king, is not normal No. 2 should assist; the have

pose of assisting means an ace. No. 3 should pass; the hand king or queen of the trump suit; or two side tricks, but lacks are a side ace (a side ace-king would support in hearts. be two); or a side king protected Monday the reason for make with small cards when the adverse normal support essential will bid has been made on the right of discussed. the assister; or a side king-quoen;

you have normal support in the of strength which are not suit, plus two probable tricks.

The question of assisting part- or more of them be held; so ner's suit bid is more complicated side queen in addition to the than the assist of partner's no that suit (ace-queen);

in:

(a) Normal support in the part- Acc-I-X-X. Cl.: X-X-X.

3. Sp.: Ace-I-I-I Ht: 34

upport.

A "probable trick" for the pur-

Nightly Care of Skin

By Lucrezia Bori.

O SUBDUE laughing lines in so that the delicate tissues are a To SUBDUE laughing lines in the face is not such a task as some folks would have us believe. Is use the term subdue advisedly, as I don't think these lines should be eliminated altogether, for they serve too well to tell the story of the happy disposition of their and carrying the lines and carrying the line will now that his mother never wore and who but a confirmed Electric Refrigerator.

By Hannah Wing.

VERY one who has had the privilege of using an electric refrigerator has discovered the almost marvelous things that may as you may and then, at night just almost marvelous things that may be done in keeping foods for long.

almost marvelous things that may before retiring be serious just long the fingers and begin again at the periods without spoilage, because of the constant low temperature and dry air produced. This has changed methods of marketing from a hand-to-mouth, eat-astought system to a one or twobought system to a one or two- rows. bought system to a one or two-day-a-week marketing. It has made possible the preparation of entrees, salads, appetizers, deserts and many other dishes well in advance of the time they are lows. First, you will need a good, rellahold the face up, instead of all be tissue builder to serve as added from the tissues that need more nourishment because of their increased activities. The tissue builder to know that they become that they become that you will need a good, rellahold the face up, instead of all be tissue builder to serve as added ing it to sag.

Between the ages of 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 an to be used. It has made it possible to always be prepared for the

impromptu invitation for an after-noon of bridge, since there is al-lng. Cheese and lemons, which 8. Desserts can be free ways not only "something in the usually mold readily, keep even small fancy molds instead of icebox." but an honest-to-goodness longer.

meal in the refrigerator. New uses 7. Lettuce will keep crisp and riety to the family's favorite

for left-overs appear in jellied unspotted for several days by sert dishes, since there is no longer

any worry or fuss about their set-These, with the freedom from

and the icepan overflowing, are

refrigeration. With longer use, however, the novel tricks which

may be turned with its use become

apparent. From enthusiastic users

1. For iced tea. Freeze lemon

These cubes serve two purposes—they chill, and they add just

enough lemon flavor to give the

2. A tray of water may be colored with pure vegetable coloring and the frozen cubes used in iced

3. Coffee left over from breakfast, mixed with as much whipped

and sweetened cream and frozen to a mush, makes a delicious cafe

frappe for dinner. Serve in sher-

4. Left-over vegetables, meat

Pimentoes which have been

opened may be turned into a bowl

bet glasses and top with sweet

drinks. They add interest to glass of plain lemonade.

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OOR LITTLE

SOU TO LOU



Dear Lou-

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Spooky Tells a Strange Story

You never know when someone spies.

that of all the birds who fly by day I have seen. Who dares doubt th

"and I don't believe they do."

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"What's that?" cried Sammy, so hissed. "Who-o-o, who-o-o!" said

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TIME

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come place on the table,

appetizing in flavor, rich

Sunday try this

Cranberry Sauce

1 qt. cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups boiling water. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the

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A Flower on the Shoulder

By Janet Winslow

any other substance to make them meticulously in shading.

This fashion has spread like wildfire from the first chiffon have become so much a part of

flowers that Chanel and some of the modern costume that one is

material or of leather or of feath- costume into bold relief and suc- narrow circles.

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The Diary of

FRIDAY NIGHT. OME day! Joan felt too rot-S ten this morning to get out of bed, and I couldn't get Hilda until this evening, so I played

housewife all day.
I would have called some other girl, but Hilda had been recommended by some neighbors and Joan said she would rather wait.

I managed pretty well, consider ing. It wasn't any trick to carry breakfast in on a tray to Joan, an 1 I'm pretty good at making the baby's formula, and I straightened up the house pretty well, but when it came to giving the baby his bath and washing his clothes, why. I guess I wasn't so darn proficient.

Joan made me set up the card
table in the bedroom and put the baby's tub on it so she could watch me and tell me how to bathe him and after it was over she said she d tell the world she was glad it was over, and then I went down in th basement to wash his clothes. was pretty proud of the job un came upstairs, when Joan said she was absolutely positive I hadn't

HINESTONE-TRIMMED everinsed all the soap out of them. Finally, I got hold of Hilda and ning frocks and slippers have brought about a decided told her we wanted her back. She change in jewelry. The woman said all right, and she wanted to who once boasted that she would know if any of our relatives were never wear anything but diamonds. Take a jaunt about town at morning, noon or night and behold the flowers on the shoulders. They have taken the styles of the day by storm and, perhaps, during some future years those who take and write about fashion will take and write about fashion will that when a flower on the shouldak and write about fashion will that when a flower on the shouldak and write about fashion will that when a flower on the shouldak and write about fashion will that when a flower on the shouldak and write about fashion will the flowers made of rubberized silk in dwould wear no jewelry at all if she could not get those, is now selecting rhinestone pins, bracelets and even rings with great discrimination.

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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

DON'T FIT IN

Made Sacrifices to Keep Sons in the Swim-But to What End?

WOMEN WHO

By WINIFRED BLACK. E'S ashamed of his mother. Oh, awfully ashamed of

ed. It isn't even that she's poor. come from a

> home when all your classm a tes families with town houses and country places and cottages at the seash ore not to mention camps in the Adirondacks a n d yachts and a

MIFRED BLACK

things like that. ere's another fellow, though, the same class. He's awfully Writes the wildest kind of sketches: don't you know. plays the violin like one posed by an angel or a devil. You er can quite tell which.

He's a dark, foreign kind of a who never wears right faintest thing about what's or not "done," but the fels are all crazy about him some-Last term didn't his mother ome to see him? She was the aniest little creature you ever and spoke broken English.

Shooky are not at all Mrs. Spooky are not at all a loving sort of way he told the neighborly. In the first place, they ws that his mother never wore prefer to sleep by day and be at until he was 14 years old and abroad by night. And the only ought a hat home to her for a neighbors they are likely to run Everybody across at night are those who want hday present. med to think all the more of to have nothing to do with them.

But this fellow's mother isn't a too, none of the little people trust um in her life; dear me, she's Now, Mr, and Mrs. Spooky live pelessly commonplace. She's a in a hollow in a certain tree in the dow and she makes dresses for Old Orchard. Sammy Jay knows living-just plain every-day just where they live. When Samses for plain people—a whole my cannot think of any other mis-like herself. my cannot think of any other mis-chief, he goes over there and And she lives in a drab little screams at their doorway until he

makes Spooky appear, blinking and spried steak and mashed pomes and dried apple pie for supmes the world. Somebody might had seen the young trees taken into the houses in the village, that he

the fellows home Spooky reached home from his lights on them? m. She might invite them to supper and go out into were very round and very big. It "Stop!" cried Sammy Jay. "Whon and make a short cake ing, and the fellows are rounder and bigger than he had them and covered with shining

that particular fellow's good hunting last night."

mother happens to be in the Snooky snapped his bill making one of her famous cooks his food for him and said Spooky, "they tell me you are houses and are the most wonderful nuity that is being applied to do it when he is at a very clever fellow. They tell me trees that ever were. I know, for

eally is too bad he had to there is none more clever than eyes of an owl?" amed of his mother. You see Sammy Jay. Tell me, did you "I do," snapped Sammy Jay. as worked pretty hard for a ever see trees growing in houses?" Spooky snapped his bill and many years to give him his

surprised that he nearly fell off afraid she would be a little his porch. riened if she suspected what wback she really is to him in houses?" repeated Spooky.

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is fitted very tight. sportswear, what could be or more unusual than a est of unborn calf with trim

very new idea is to have lipstick mounted in a holder

scalp and hair. Used daily, when required, it prevent pore-clogging, pimples, blackheads, and other annoying

hipbands characterize the ses, as well as novel neck-

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Rice, With Cheese and Tomatoes.

OOK one cup of rice, drain Now melt one tablespoonful of butter and mix into it one tablespoonful of flour until smooth. Then add two cups of canned tomatoes, season to taste with salt and pepper, and let it come to the boil. Now place the rice in layers in a baking pan, covering each layer with the tomato sauce and some grated cheese. Sauce and cheese should be on the top layer. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven, or until nicely browned. Serve in baking pan. (Copyright, 1926.)

seen what I have said?" "I do." snapped Sammy Jay "Prove it to me."

"You'll have to prove it your self," replied Spooky. "Tonight, woman who tries the fashion seems when the stars are out, and the to become wedded to it in no time, Black Shadows have crept all through the Green Forest and shoulder decoration than she finds through the Old Orchard, come with me up to Farmer Brown's

than chiffon silk. They are done to butlers and chefs things.

It is going down to a New End farm for Christmas—I do

Spooky," said he. "I hope you had them and covered with shining than cheffon silk. They are done and cheffon silk than chiffon silk. They are done to know very well you wouldn't dare go into a house, so for Kensington. Color has been introduced this fall in narrow or broad bands of rich marquetry. In the stately homes of Kensington. Color has been introduced this fall in narrow or broad bands of rich marquetry. In the stately homes of Kensington. They are done many times in the usual linens being featured in the stately homes of Kensington. Color has been introduced this fall in narrow or broad bands of rich marquetry. In and farm for Christmas—I do Spooky," said he. "I hope you had plied Spooky. "I looked in the some mosaic work more than windows of Farmer Brown's house, score of colored woods are used. Spooky snapped his bill in a very I looked in the windows of houses tallboy of figured walnut, bright making one of her famous unpleasant way two or three times. down in the village. And I tell enriched with marquetry of ebony pies when son arrives. May an unpleasant little shiver ran you that those young trees that box, walnut, sycamore, stainwood wouldn't be so ashamed to over Sammy every time Spooky were taken away from the Green tulip, with jade-green bone handles, the fellows know that his snapped his bill. "Sammy Jay," Forest are now growing in those is an instance of the artistic inge-

and another.

Even on the coats you will see.

more often than not, bright roses

more often than howing their faces. the world. Somebody might has he was "putting on airs."

the houses in the village, that he visited the Old Orchard very early. The had puzzled so much over that mystery of the young trees that he had puzzled so much over that mystery of the young trees that he had not slept very well. So he was made and they were tree ing in houses, and they were tree ing in houses, and they were tree ing in houses, and they were the most beautiful trees. I have ever the hadn't slept very well. So he was astir with the very first hint of his ancestors she brought out his ancestors which and they were covered with all old Orchard where Spooky the Screech Owl lived, just after sorts of shining things. And the Screech Owl lived, just after sorts of shining things. And the queerest part of it is, there were sorts of shining things. And with this Sammy flirted his tail and flew away.

The house in the village, that he visited the Old Orchard very early. They were trees from the dow and you shall see the wonderful tree."

"Huh!" exclaimed Sammy. "If I went with you at night I'd never see anything. You don't catch me is any such way as that. Spooky." And with this Sammy flirted his tail and flew away. an trying to dress her best in this modern day. These coat posies are made from more durable materials than chiffon silk. They are done

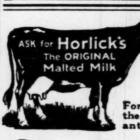
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REAL FOLKS AT HOME—SANTA CLAUS



SO IT DOES.

GREETINGS

We'll be thinking of you. Though we be in seventh place, ing for a number of years. Or a mile above you.

Merry Christmas to you, Sam, Hope you'll not regret it. We'll forgive you, Sam, old kid, For the awful thing you did, But we'll not forget it.

Merry Christmas to you, Phil, With the aid of Paw Paw Bill, You may win the pennant. Bill is quite a useful man And he ought to make for Dan Quite a smart lieutenant.

Merry Christmas, Dan old top, If you want the Browns to cop Sell 'em off or trade 'em. Dan, old boy, it's up to you. Forty years they're overdue-Find out what delayed 'em!

Another one of Mr. Darrow's bad boys has run amuck in Chicago. Crank up the royal flivver, Naughty, naughty!

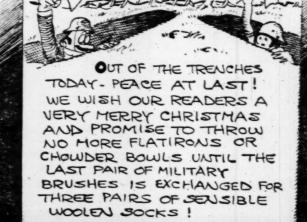
ERRY CHRISTMAS, Rogers In spite of the recent baseball When you are away from going to press the old reliable world, alias mundane sphere, is juning around in its orbit as per We shall miss your smiling face, schedule, same as it has been do-

An industrial shark from Baltimore in an address the other evening said that one of their 300 While you sing "How Fly I Am," newly acquired industries was making bathtubs for other cities, as a survey showed that a large part of the people of Baltimore used their bathtubs for coal bins. Some people would rather lay in coal than "lay" in the bathtub.

> We take it that a soap factory is not included in Baltimore's 300 new industries. There ought to be a good field for missionary work by the S. S. S. N. (Sanitary Sons of Saturday Night).

> See where the Supreme Court upholds the law closing bakeries after 9 a. m. on Sunday. There is no closing law, however, that affects the saleons.

"Swedish Prince to Visit U. S." Henry.



THE BATTLING BROWNS

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926-By RUBE GOLDBERG



PHONEY BOLONIES NOW, FOLKS, THOUGHT ... JUST YELL OUT -WHAT PARTS You'LL OF THE TURKEY TAKE WOULD YOU I TAHW GIVE LIKE ?

ELLA CINDERS-By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB









KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN







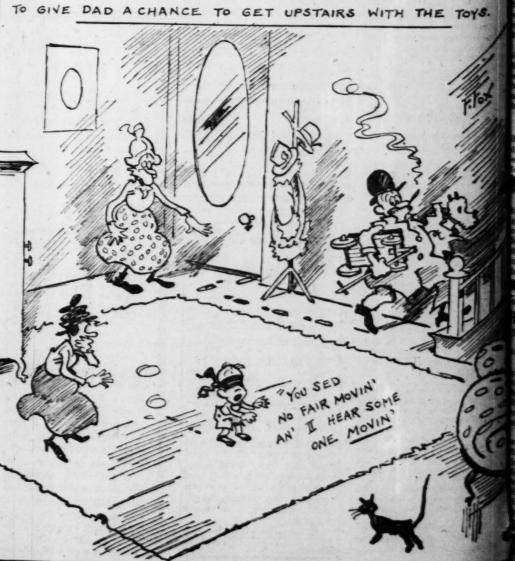
BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO MOTHER-By FONTAINE FOX

SHE ORGANIZED THE GAME OF BLIND MAN'S BLUFF



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ter Issler, Crippled by Rheumatism, Says Victim Started Toward Him With Revolver.

TOO BAD, BUT I HAD TO DO IT"

eclares His Life Had Been Threatened by Youth in Drunken Rage, So He Fired Shotgun.

Says Son Came Home Drunk was sitting, as yesterday. nor mother could fathe

r child. The father got up doors behind them ng John up in the kitchen.

went into the yard. There within heard the shooting and Back into the kitt an axe John came and batedroom. She had gone with stather and John's little son he father's bedroom.

n came to the door and fired t into the floor to frighten into opening the door. Then ed through the door. The passed over the bed and a wardrobe in the room. father piled pillows an rot his shotgun. He rested e pillows. The mother thous John. She opened the do

Slayer Allowed to Go Home. brushed it aside and pas He advanced toward The charge struck Joh

mhouse and arrested He had not the h old man's condition, so to stayed there with him. Yes the father was permitted rn to his home.

Kill" Orders After Outbreak.

e stabbing, two charge and 15 robberies were inc